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Crash Kills L. McKeone

Norman Baker

MILIONS OF DOLLARS—he patented a paper bag and string device for a container—he saw his custhe search of the cause of the tomers many times purchase more

under the guise of better health.

37 years—were served as station agent by Miss M. Louisa Isham of South Coventry, Conn., for the Central Vermont R. R.—I bet she has heard a lot of CUSS WORDS in those 37 years—and is now more or less HARD BOILED. The guy who gets cussed is the agent who leaves your baggage off the train and you give the next one the devil sentiments and attempt to throw and you give the next one the devil sentiments and attempt to throw about it because the other fellow is back in the other town.

A RED HAIRED woman is reported as living with King Carol what of it-there are red headsblack heads-blonde heads and every other kind of heads doing the Captured Gangsters thing in America—why go abroad for STALE NEWS?

8 MILLION BUGS- have just been turned loose in Merced, Calif.

—they were lady bugs, turned loose upon sap-sucking aphis that are menacing the district—Merced is a HOT OLD TOWN IN SUMMER—

CHICAGO—(INS)—Attempts to obtain their freedom or writs of habeas corpus were being made to-day by the six reputed gangsters and robbers who were seized in a sensational raid at East St. Louis the beds in hotels are really as warm as warm milk—I have slept Chief Justice John P. McGoorty there and know.

PROSPERITY—this talk about it's quick return is the BUNK— that the prisoners are being "field it will not come quickly and no for the United States government." use telling lies about it—it has been booked for its start in 1932—it will surely come then—buy your stocks seven of George ("Bugs") Moran's now and hold until 1932.

CRUEL-nothing too bad for him that is for Rudolph Duringer Famous Violinist known as a two-gun tough-gangster and spurned lover-to sit on a seat in the back of a car-pull side of his sweetie—wait until passing under an elevated car track to drown the noise—then shoot her dead—requires the heart of a half wit. HE WILL GET HIS AND RIGHTLY DESERVED. Love and jealousy end in that—sweethearts, when you are in love with the UN gun from his pocket-press it to the when you are in love with the UNpirkworkLD, which of course is no
credit to you—don't be too courageous of turning your sweetie down
because they have got away with
memory.

Inductively designed who visited the violinist regularly during his illness,
memory. because they have got away with and it becomes second nature with them. It all CAME FROM BOOZE-leave it alone-it's not

26 BUILDINGS **DESTROYED BY**

Many More Churches Burned; Extend Martial Law

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA

sentiments and attempt to throw the country into anarchy. Under the bristling guns of in-fantry and the drawn swords of cav-alrymen, Madrid was quiet during the early hours today. Most of the workers returned to their tasks

Are Trying Hard to Gain Their Freedom

was to hold a hearing on a petition filed in their behalf Monday. Po-lice plan to block the procedure by informing the judge, if necessary, henchmen, were dashed when three witnesses failed to identify any of

Dies Unexpectedly In Brussels Home

memory.

The violinist is survived by his American wife, the daughter of Dr. Hermann Dincin, a physician of Brooklyn, New York, whom he married in 1927.

Claim Life of STOCKFIELDIS SPANISH MOBS 'Boy Prodigy' POSTPONED DAY

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN NEW YORK-(INS)-Roy Her-

bert Sloane, whose brilliance as a

conscious when a policeman picked him up in the street and rushed him to the Jewish Memorial hospital where he died an hour later.

The WEATHER man says

owa: Fair, pessinty frost in west and entral portions tonight. Wednesday fair and slightly warmer. Approximate tentral persistence for the next 16 hours: northwest 20; northeast 28; southwest 22; southeast 30 about from the context of the context

MISSOURI: Fair tonight; Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer. WISCONSIN: Wednesday generally fair ann warmer.
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GENERAL FORECAST: The indications are for meatly fair weather over the novin-cental states teatight and Wednesday. It will continue rathe cool over most sections teatight, with light middle Miscon over posterious of the middle Miscon over posterious of the Wiscon was not been section. We will be the temperature will play Valleys, while the temperature will play Wednesday over the eastern and southern portions of the district.

Gang Bullets SENTENCING OF EMMET TINLEY,

Court Defers Action Had Been Kept Alive As Pleas Are Made For Leniency

JUST A THOUGHT—it came to Walter Deubener of Indianapolis, Ind.—he worked in a grocery lis, Ind.—he worked in a grocery store—just 46 years of age—got the thought 13 years ago—now has MILLIONS OF DOLLARS—he patented a paper heaven the grant of the past 48 hours, Attorney Gentented a paper heaven heaven heaven the grant of the past 48 hours, Attorney Gentented a paper heaven hea Passing of sentence by Judge A.
P. Barker upon Paul Stockfield, who pleaded guilty last Friday in district court to larceny by embezzlement of a sum over \$20, was deferred in open court this morning until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Judge Barker ordered Stockfield to appear at that time after defense attorney's made pleas for leniency and the prisoner was denounced before the court by E. D. Horst, president of the firm from which Stockfield is accused of embezzling \$11,000.

After lengthy pleas by Attorney

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—(INS)—Emmet Tinley, 64, Council Bluffs attorney widely known throughout the middle west who served as counsel for the board of education in the recent legislative investigation of the cent legislative investigation of the such statement of the beat was affairs, died at his home here this afternoon. Death came quietly to the removed lawyer with his entire family at the bedside. He never recovered from a coma into which he sank Monday morning. Physicians announced the cause of death was an obstruction of the cause of the heart. Death had been expected momentarily for the last 24 hours.

Kept Alive By Oxygen

Sing named McDermott," said My. Sloane. "I was afraid something might have happened to him when he didn't come home Monday night and I was praying for him."

KIDNAP GANG

PLOT CLEARED

Five Criminals Identified by Iowa Officer

DES MOINES—(INS)—Fire of the last of the said that a sunday said that as a Sunday school teacher, Stockfield had asked members of his class of boys to each bring 75 cents to school for pictures which they had never received. He also objected to Attorney G. Alibee being made a guardian for Stockfield in the event of a parole being granted, since the attorney represents the American Savings bank in a suit against the Sanitary Plumbing and Heating company over a series of notes said to have been signed by Stockfield and totalling about \$6,000.

Refers to Lawsuits

Called his five grandchildren to him and told them that "Grandma" had gone away, and that he was soon to join her. He asked each grand-child what he or she wanted to be when "grown up." He then told them how to succeed in their chosen professions.

Skies Will Clear

Wednesday, Rising
Temperatures Seen

Clear skies are predicted for Wednesday with rising temperatures in fet this vicinity, and possibly light frost in the west and central portions. If the state forecast proves correct, the on average temperature for this section for the next twenty-four hours will be 34 degrees.

DES MOINES— (INS)—Five of the gang who last September kid-naped James Sheridan, local business man, and held him captive for nearly two weeks, have been identified today, according to former sheriff, Park Findley. Three of the five named by the former sheriff are dead, the other two are serving life sentences in the Indiana penitentary.

E. H. Hunter; Herman J. Madsen, alias Herman K. Lamm, alias Thomas Bell; and J. W. (Dad) Landy, said by Findley to have been members of the kidnaping gang, are dead. William H. Long, alias James M. Clark, alias Charles M. Wilson Y. (Clark, alias Charles M. Wilson Y. (Chicago Gang King) and totalling about \$6,000.

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Horst furthermore said that he is holding \$7.500 worth of lawsuits from him him of lawsuits from him of lawsuits from him of lawsuits from him him of law

CHICAGO — (INS) — Action against Al Capone, gang chieftain, which may lead to his indictment on the grounds of attempted extortion or conspiracy, was contemplated today by State's Attorney John A. Swanson.

NOTED LAWYER OF IOWA, DIES

Since Yesterday By Oxygen

Tinley was suffering from heart disease similar to that which Sunday claimed the life of his wife.

Before sinking into a coma late Monday, Tinley called friends and relatives to his bedside and made final arrangements for death. There was clear in his cycle as he tail them he was soing to form his wife.

The life in his characteristic for the sunday of the constitution in the clear up his business affairs, and so forth. For nearly an hour he directed final plans for his death, speaking in a calm, clear voice.

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Receives \$10,000 to Make Rain



DRYS PLANNING | DRAVES ATTACK NATIONAL DRIVE CAUSED DEATH

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Declares Suicide Is

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Infectious disease, according to Dr. Dennis El. Ceffon, Medic is of those who commit suicide are usually of a temporary nature and far from serious," said the does not make the counted in the counted in the sample emporary vacanicies in the state organization in Deliware, and are official for the counted in the state organization in the form prochable of the polinic movement. There are 3,100 counties are the front line of defense of the prohibition movement. There was in the height of the provision movement, "said Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Animal that the counties of the prohibition banner to success. County The Unit work and Arizona have been under one head. Under our plan, etch will have a superintendent.

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For Conspiracy Plot Doug Pays Tribute to Mary



The above picture shows Charles (Rainfall) Hatfield, Glendale, Cal., who recently signed contract for \$10,000 to fill the Big Bear lake in San Bernardino mountains with rainfall. He is shown with his rainmaking chemicals. He claims never to have had a failure since 1902.

Anti-Saloon League to State Says It Will

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Believen the 1932 national campaign and facting constant attacks by the wells.

Washington county, but a McKeone was taken to Columbus Junction an investigation was made by J. H. Collins, coroner of Louiss county from passengers in both autos he decided the accident was unavoidable and will not hold an inquest.

Mr. McKeone is survived by the will be a hig issue in the 1932 national campaign and facting of the newly completed jury in his opening national resources.

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of the constitution in 1920.

This plan of organization. involving a large expenditure of money mandatory in event of conviction. and energy, calls for branches of the league in at least 2,500 counties guilty and sentenced to life imprithroughout the nation. California Man, sonment.

Continuing in his opening statement to the jury Prosecutor Underwood said:

"The state will further prove that both a political and educational standpoint."

"New Deal" Started

This development of the Anti-Saloon league is also the league's answer to repeated demands upon the part of some dry advocates for a "new deal" and a new leadership in the prohibition movement.

The first way of the Anti-Saloon.

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For Successful Married Life
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By KINGSBURY SMITH
LONDON—(INS)—"Mariage is like a boxing match. You go into two of the other fellow, but about on the two phose activity of the gangsters was revealed at a meeting of the cleaners and dyers' institute.

Officials of the institute claimed Capone demanded 75 per cent of the dues paid annually to the association. Such a "take" would rather not say anything about it," he said at first with non of those fascinating smiles Button to about \$250,000.

BENTON STORE BURNS
BENTON, Ia.—(INS)—"Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the general store here early to completely destroyed the general store here early to the general store here early to the design with hands and the market with the proposed and the market with plans of what you are going to two the determination of the work of the dropping of the two counts, prosecutor Underwood argued before Judge Crumpacker:

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AUTOS COLLIDE ON HILL NEAR **COLUMBUS JCT**

Blinding Rain Given As Cause; Three Injured

Louis D. McKeone, 32, of 1139 Lucas street, was killed in a head-on automobile collision on highway 2 about two miles south of Colum-bus Junction about 7:30 p. m. Mon-

day.

McKeone, accompanied by Fred
Oeter of Muscatine, was driving
from Farmington. It was raining
so hard, Oeter said, that it was almost impossible to see. The car had
just reached the top of a hill when a
car driven by James J. Gordon of
Columbus Junction, a pipeline worker, approached from the other side
and both struck head-on.

Head Injuries Fatal Head injuries Fatal
McKeone suffered injuries to his
head and was rushed to the office
of a doctor in Columbus Junction
but died before reaching there. It
is not known whether death was
caused by the injury itself or by
loss of blood.

Gordon suffered cuts, as did one his passengers, a Mexican girl. Oeter also was cut by glass. McKeone and Oeter had just been o Farmington, where McKeone had been installing sound apparatus in a moving picture theater.

In addition to the Mexican girl,

Crash Unavoidable The accident occurred just over the line in Washington county, but as McKeone was taken to Columbus

83, Enters Classes At Missouri 'U' LONG BEACH, Calif.—(INS) —
Sixty-four years ago Walter L.
Church of this city was graduated
from the University of Missouri.
Church has announced he will return to the university to take a
post graduate course. He is 83
years old.

David Tate, 22, Detroit, Mich. Glen Armstrong, 17, Peoria, Ill. Norman Lester, address unknown. James Lawrence, 25, Clayton N.

SENTENCING OF STOCKFIELDIS **POSTPONED DAY**

Court Defers Action As Pleas Are Made For Leniency

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act in accordance with its own opinions on the matter. Judge Barker, in deferring the time for sentence until Wednesday morning, said the present case is one of the most difficult he has ever had to face, in view of the evidence presented by the state, and by counsel and friends of the ac-cused. He stated that in the olden days, the practice had been to mete out strict punishment, regardless of the effect it had upon the future life of prisoners, while the modern idea is that the court must do all it can to make good citizens instead

of outcasts.

The court referred to the many exhibits offered by the state which were damaging to the defense, and remarked that there had unquestionably been a laxity in the operation of the business of the company with which Stockfield was formerly connected. Judge Barker said in conclusion that he wanted time to examine the special report of the bookkeeper employed to go over the books of the firm following Stockfield's arrest.

FINED \$100 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Hewitt Klinger Gets 30 Day Term for Transporting

Action on Important Matters Postponed Again Monday

Action on several important mat-ters scheduled to come before the city council at a special meeting called for Monday night, was post-poned until Thursday night because of the absence of the mayor and Alderman Henry Matthiessen of the

council convened with Alderman E. C. Schoemaker in the may-or's chair, but the only business transacted was the granting of a permit to Romann & Liebbe to build an extension to their building at Hershey avenue and Green street, and an order to the street commis-sioner's department to spend at least and an order to the street commis-sioner's department to spend at least one-half a day this week in cleaning up the Nyenhuis property at Fifth and Linn streets. The council then convened as the board of equali-

zation.
The conference called with Street
Commissioner Allen Cross and Alderman Matthiessen, chairman of
the street and alley committee, regarding expenditures of the department during the past two week, was also scheduled for Monday night but postponed until Thursday. The civil service ordinance which has passed two readings and other or-dinances are also due for action at that time.

New patients at Baker hospital today are William Bernau of Dan-vers, Ill., and Mrs. John Fredricks of Galt, Ill.

Visitors at Baker hospital today were Simon and Jennie Anell and Mrs, A. G. Anderson of Maquon, Ill.; Helena Anderson, Agnes Mattson, Lena Johnson and Sarenia Larson of West Branch, Hilda and Maybell Christinson of Springdale, Ia.; Mrs. T. Sundergard of Centerdale, Ia.; F. G. and A. H. Klepper of Muscatine, Mrs. E. Kettelson of Moline, Ill., and J. Kettelson of Sherbrook, Ont., Canada.

BERLIN—(INS)—The Luft Hansa this summer will fly the Cologne-Frankfort route eight times daily. There will be two trips daily between Berlin and Munich. The Luft Hansa will also put into service on the Berlin-London route the big four-motor Junkers airplane G-38 with motors burning crude oil. It will at first be employed

\$12,000 Love



modern Arabian Nights- tale of
"the rich sultan and a poor but
honest dancing sir!" will be unfolded in a Paris court. A \$12,000
heart baim suit was filed by Miss
Beatrice Ucterson of New York
against Prince Mohamed Ali
brahim of Paris and points enst.
Beatrice, who was known on
Broadway as Betty Marvyn, is reported to be the daughter of an
Illinois preacher.

WRITING CHIEF **OCCUPATION OF MANY CONVICTS**

Like to Send and Receive Letters Is Claim

NEW YORK—(INS) — Men in prison, and particularly those in Sing Sing, are the greatest letter-writers in the world, according to Heweitt Klinger, who said he lives in Kansas, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge A. P. Barker when he entered a plea of guilty in district court today to charges that he had transported liquor here Monday afternoon. Klinger was arraigned on an information filed by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson.

Klinger was arrested at 4:45 Monday afternoon on West Front street by Deputy Marshal Menzo Grady. He was driving slowly and appeared to have been drinking, the officer

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Klinger was arrested at 4:45 Monday afternoon on West Front street by Deputy Marshal Menzo Grady. He was driving slowly and appeared to have been drinking, the officer said. His car was stopped and search of the machine revealed agallon jug of hooch and also one-half pint bottle of the liquid. Klinger said he purchased the liquor for his own use, and that he had not intended to sell it.

In default of the fine, Klinger will serve a sentence of thirty days in the county jall.

COUNCIL WILL

MEET THURSDAY

The monotony of prison life to expression on paper," said Commissioner Fagan, "men in prison became prolific letter writers and sometimes develop a genuine genius of expression along this line. Two of their chief outlets of repression are the social agencies and the matrimonial bureaus. They sometimes pour out their hearts to five, ten or even fifteen different agencies, and obtain promises of five, ten or even fifteen different agencies, and obtain promises of the imagination engendered by writing and by self-givy that arises from their condition many of them are convinged that all society is conspiring again them, that charity societies are the bounds and Children's Courte no better, and they pour endiess tales of woe into the offices of organizations of all sorts. They naturally hunger for sympathy and assistance.

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Inspect Letters "This fact," "This fact," Commissioner Gag-an went on, "necessitates social agencies communicating with the State Parole offices, which have branches in most of the cities of branches in most of the cities of the State, including Rochester. Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, and New York, to ascertain whether such letters ring true or not and whether they are duplicated in one or half a dozen other agency offices, before steps are taken to aid the writer upon his release. "Prisoners also have a passion for love letters." the Commissioner went on, "They join marimontal

"They join matrimonial agencies and sometimes have replies from women all over the na-tion, many of them splendid wo-men, who have resorted to the men, who have resorted to the medium of matrimonial agencies in

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26 BUILDINGS **DESTROYED BY** SPANISH MOBS

Many More Churches Burned; Extend Martial Law

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The government later extended martial law to Alicante and Cadiz. Frenzied crowds burned two more convents in Alicante, making a total of seven burned there since Monday when the riots started. Two persons were seriously injured in Cadiz where police clashed with rioters in an attempt to restrain them.

Military Strength Reduced Official figures released by the Madrid chief of police today set the number of catholic institutions in the capital burned by incendiary crowds at nine. Included are six monasteries, one numnery, one church and one Jesuit school.

Summoning provincial troops to the capital to a file of a martine strict.

one Jesuit school.

Summoning provincial troops to the capital to aid in enforcing strict martial law, the government was forced to reduce its military strength in various sections of the country, with the result that the anti-clerical demonstrators struck out with renewed vigor at Catholic schools and convents.

convents.

Cadiz, Seville, Bilbao, Cordova, Alicante and Malaga were among the cities thrown into turmoil by anti-clerical disorders.

Two catholic convents at Cadiz were burned to the ground. At Alicante five convents and the offices of a catholic newspaper were burned and completely destroyed. Another newspaper office in this city was badly damaged.

10,000 Lose Shelter

A Jesuit convent and the palace of the archbishop at Malaga also fell prey to the incendiaries, while another convent was put to the torch at Saragosa.

Only in isolated instances were

Only in isolated instances were the authorities able to disperse the rioters before serious damage was done. As a result of their depredations, it was estimated that 10,000 nuns, priests and monks were turned out of the quarters that they and their predecessors had inhabited in some cases for centuries.

Receiver's Statement Set for Hearing On May 19

The ninth and final report of L. A. Andrew, receiver for the Conesciple Savings bank, and Clyde E.

'DRAVES ATTACK CAUSED DEATH'

Nearly 350 veniremen were examined before the jury was selected af-ter almost two weeks of bickering on Capital the part of attorneys.

Movies Improving Morally According To Boss of Films

ST. LOUIS_(INS)_There has been an improvement noted in the moral trend of the movies, according to Will Hays, motion picture

movie ezar.

"Unquestionably, in my opinion, we are moving out of that period after the war of over self-expression in literature, plays and in the motion pictures." Hays said in an interview here recently.

"There is a new younger genera-tion that is ready to support whole-some entertainment," Hays contin-ued. "The pendulum is on its way back in authorship, drama and the motion pictures. The story of the

Sentenced



MRS. HILDA SCHROEDER
Judge Charles A. Williams ha overruled a motion for a new trial filed on behalf of Mrs. Hilda Schroeder, for many years an investment broker in Chicago, wh was recently found guilty of em bessiement, and services. serve one to ten years in the wom an's prison in Dwight. Followin the sentence she and her forme business associate, John Naghter pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud.

CONE BANK IN FINAL REPORT

The ninth and final report of L.

A. Andrew, receiver for the Conesville Savings bank, and Clyde E.
Yount, examiner, was filed with the district court and an order setting May 19, at 10 a. m., as the time for the final hearing was signed today by Judge D. V. Jackson. Remaining assets of the bank were recently sold at auction.

A general statement of the bank's School chorus, "Billy Boy," "The Frog He Would-a-Wooing Go," "Welcome," 8 girls.
"Vacation," Belores Adams.
Playlet, "Spoiling a Fliration," Richard Busch, Ethel Thomas, Willedian Busch, Ethel Th

A general statement of the bank's Bobby Morse (Continued From Page One) condition after complete liquidation is contained in the report and shows both the normal assets and shows both the normal assets and liabilities to be \$97,732.27. The Besides Trowbridge, the jurors are:

Besides Trowbridge, the jurors are:

Claude Walters, 49, telegrapher;
Robert Brady, 38, laborer; Herbert;
Davidson, 61, retired farmer; Ernest Nelson, 38, mechinist; U. H.
Morrow, 64, farmer; A. W. Fleming, 64, farmer; Norman Anhton, 57, farmer; McMickers, 57, carpents;
John McH. 40, farmer; Andrew Jensen, 44, farmer; and Harry Casbon, 25, metal worker.

Nearly 350 veniremen were exam-

ince. \$1,722.62. Liabilities are s are listed in the report Capital, surplus and profits, \$16,-407.57; deposit claims 670.53 407.57; deposit claims, \$70,397.28; general claims, \$2,216.42; interest on bills receivable, \$1,719.93; interest from banks, \$315.40; rent, \$534.89; non-ladger assets, \$2,566.18; stock assessment collections. \$3,574.60.

The receiver and examiner ask that they be discharged from further liability and that their bonds be

VISITORS AT K-TNT

rs. R. H. Lorsley, Moline, III.
. and Mrs. C. L. Markel, Moline, III.
. and Mrs. Childs, Rock Island, III.
. Hume, Rock Island, III.
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. Idred Rude, Rock Island, III.
. L. W. Shrader, Cedar Rapids, Is.
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. E. Schalkenbach, Fairport, Alabama.
. A. L. Getieson, Sheethrock, Ontar
. A. H. A. Getieson, Marper, Rock J.
. III.

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Banking Institute

SAN FEANCISCO—(INS) — Although she had never held a racquet in her hand until seven years ago, and is the mother of five children. However, as about to the local chapter of the normal registration of to the ame in wegging at the Muscatine State bank, it was announced today.

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SAN FEANCISCO—(INS) — Although the had never held a racquet in her hand until seven years ago, and is the mother of five children.

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MERCHANTS TO CLOSE EARLIER

Annual Agreement by 33 Takes Effect On Monday

Following their custom of the past six years, a number of local merchants have signed an agreement to close their places of business at 5 p. m. daily, with the exception of Saturdays, during the summer.

The early closing will go into effect Monday, May 18, and continue until September 7.

The early closing is considered a great benefit to employes of local states executed to the state of the past tickets admitting the tickets admitting

Most stores now close at 5:30 or 6 p. m.
Organizations signing the agreement are as follows:
Monday evening, it was learned to-day.
C. Penney Co., Snyder & Hertzler, S. S. Kresge Co., Leyson Shoe Store, G. R. Kinney, National Bellas Hess, Hoaglin Department store, Meerdink Clothing company, Brownbilt Shoe store, Batterson store, Aide-Bell Dress shop, Brooks Clothes shop, Spurgeon's Department store, Milbert-Jones Shoe company, Chaney & Lucas, M. and K. Zeug, Montgomery Ward & company, Thiesen's Ready-co-Wear.

Thursday, was reported much improved and past the critical point Monday evening, it was learned to-day. J. C. Bishop, his son, who went to Louisville Saturday night, will return Wednesday, it is believed.

W. C. Fuhlman has been issued a building permit authorizing him to add a porch to his home, 806 oak street, at a cost of \$200.

B. L. McKee, cashier of the Muscatine State bank, has returned to-day.

Vard & company, O-Wear.

Bon Ton Millinery store, Pound's Ed a meeting or School Millinery Store, Pound's Shop, McColm & company, Glass Smart shop, Wilson Shoe store, Tradehome Shoe store, S. G. & P. Stein Furniture company, E. Asthalter Book store, Royal Specialty shop, Ficken Furniture and Rug company, Gildner-Persons Clothing for his home in Perry, N. Y., after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hanley, 110 East Second street.

Varied Program at

The pupils of the Park Place school under the direction of their teacher, Miss Nellie Eckhardt, will give the following program, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock:

School chorus, "Billy Boy," "The School chorus, "Billy Boy," "The Frog He Would-a-Wooing Go," "Towes Old Sweet Song."

Future farmers of the local high school will gather tonight at 8 chool will gather tonight a

"Washing Dishes," Clifford Trader.
Playet, "Elder's Call." Veril Cogg-shell, Alice Conklin, Marjorle Conk-lin, Maxine Moore, Annavene Pen-

"Yaction." 5 children.
"Fishing," Cecil Mickey.
"Jenny's Secret," Annavene Penrod, Gerald Gerth.
Violin music. Mary J. Schauland.
Playlet, "Deacoa, Allen's Joke,"
Ruth Brusert, Marias Moore.
"Vacation Time." Anna Strause.
"Daisy Drill," 19 Girls.
"Playlet, "How to Manage a Husband," Mary Jane Schanland.
Ruth Brossart, Richard McCaffrey,
Veril Coggshell.
Cohen's Views on Business,"

Cohen's Views on Business,"
Richard McCaffrey.
"Lucinda's Mistake," Marion
Moore, Wesley Jacobs. 'Amateur Gum Chewer." Frances Herron.
Playlet. "Clothesline Mary Jane Schanland, Ruth Brossart. James Smith. sart, James Smith.
Scenic reading, "Barefoot Boy."
"Music." Penrod trio.
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Tag Day Sale Took In \$606 for Local Milk and Shoe Fund

Total collections from the sale of school children's milk and shoe tags Saturday amounted to \$606.74, it was announced today by Charles Kern, truant officer, who has sponsored the sale for the past 20 years. This year's figure exceeds by \$2.55 last year's collections.

A careful check by Kern shows that two children were incorrectly



The junior and senior classes of the Muscatine high school met this morning at the high school as-sembly room for the purpose of dis-tributing the tickets admitting them to the junior, senior, resention

The early closing is considered a great benefit to employes of local stores, as it gives them a chance to get into the open a half hour earlier during the long summer evenings. Most stores now close at 5:30 or 6

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catine State bank, has returned from Iowa City, where he attend-ed a meeting of group 7, Iowa Bankers' association. Muscatine

Park Place School will attend the convention of group 8, Iowa Bankers' association, to be held in Maquoketa, Jefferson county, Monday.

Junior class Movie Week, which got under way Monday night at the A-Muse-U theater, was today reported a fair success with 542 tickets being sold. The class realizes a profit of \$54.20 from profits on the ticket sale.

The high school junior class will honor the seniors Wednesday evening at Elks hall with a reception. Fred Messenger, assistant principal of the school, said today that the entertainment was to be a surprise. It will commence at 8 o'clock in

A Baby Grand piano will be pur-chased for next year's senior class at the high school, it was decided by the juniors at a special meetthe juniors at a special meet-held Monday afternoon. Details

Corner Members of Miriam Rebekal

1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the lodge hall, from where they will proceed in a body to the Fairbanks Home for Funerals to attend services for The Rev. Thomas Foglesong, D. F. Landis and C. W. Hempstead re-turned Monday night from Colum-bus Junction where they attended the Louisa County Ministerial asso-ration meating.

Highway 84 betwene Muscatine and Illinois City was opened to that-fic today. Paving on the road was finished two weeks ago, and three unpaved stretches have been graveled.

Arguments were presented this afternoon on a motion in the suit of Betty Conn of Davenport against J. J. Fuller and E. Bedwell, in which \$5,000 is asked for injuries alleged to have been received in an automobile collision in Davenport, Sept. 30, 1930.

William Henry Kistler, a graduate William Henry Kistler, a graduate of the Muscatine high school in 1925, was today listed on the Unisity of Illinois Honor Day roll to be held May 15 at 10 a. m., according to word received by local high school authorities. To be on this list at the university a student must be in the upper 10 of his class for two semesters preceeding this event.

TO TEACH CONVICTS JACKSON. Mich.—(INS) — Inmates of the Michigan State prison here now have the opportunity of continuing their education

through the eighth grade if so inclined, according to an announcement by Warden Harry Jackson. Government by Warden Harry Jackson. Government by Warden Harry Jackson. Government of the six a rate many of the 2,500 prisone for clinical places of the schools brove an intent that that waluable asset to the institution. Conc. Clinical Mackson raid.

LABOR DEMAND LESS IN IOWA DURING APRIL

Clinton, Dubuque and Sioux City Report Small Increase

DES MOINES—(INS)—Efforts of usiness concerns to cut down over-ead and production during the present slack purchasing period caused employment in Iowa to con-Iowa during April, prepared by H. V. Hoyer, state labor commissioner. A decline of 1.4 per cent from the em-ployment figure during March is the record of the last month the

report shows.

Three of the nine leading municipalities of the state had increased find today. Paving on the road was finished two weeks ago, and three unpaved stretches have been graveled.

At the pre-school-age clinic held at Jefferson school this morning, 52 children were examined. This clinic was the last to be held this year.

Sheriff Fred B. Nesper was in Davenport today on business.

Miss Edna Leu, assistant to E. C. Erwin, clerk of the district court, is ill today at her home, 108 East Seventh street.

A suit to quiet title to lots 4 to 7, inclusive, in block 4, town of Fairport, was filed in district court to-day by Ida Dusenberry against Fred Wedekind and others. M. W. Stapleton is attorney for the plaintiff are Neiman and Lake.

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DEEDS RECORDED

filed with County Recorder G. C. J. R. Kerlin et ux to Carlton Chelf J. R. Kerlin et ux to Carlton Cheff et ux, lot 6, block 5, Miller's addi-tion to West Liberty. J. H. Wilmering to Frederick L. Wilmering, lot 9, block 2, Ogilvie's addition to Muscatine. Leon L. Allen et ux to George T.

Robinson et ux, property in se William Nyenhuis to Maude E. Nyenhuis, lot 5 and east 24 feet lot 6, block 2, Whichers addition Muscatine.

James F. Berry and Elizabeth
Derry by cheriff to W. F. Bishop,
property in section 15, township 774W.

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n- | that the death penalty was needed

Now's the Time for Thrifty Women to Buy New

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES



The Time The Place and The Price

Now is the time, because every home is thinking bout a new Spring cos tume—the place, our drapery department—the prices, the lowest in many a springtime—and doubly significant be-cause our curtains—this year are of the same high quality and fashion higher prices.

Never a Better Time for

sides, Each

Panels of "Lorraine" Marquisette French Ecru with 4 inch novelty fringe. Hemmed at both

Ruffled Curtains by 214 yards 50c

Ecru color with 3 inch

bullion fringe. 40 inches

wide, Each

Panels of Mercerized

Marquisette

Panels of Shadow Net

Pair Cream voile with colored rayon edge and colored stitchings—Ruffled rayon valance to match......

Natural color. Scal-Natural color. Scalloped and fringed at

bottom. 45 inches

wide. Each

Criss Cross Curtains 50 inch top \$ 1.00 Pair

Grenadine with all-over design. Wide self ruffled —rayon stitched. Guaranteed fast colors

.00

Ruffled Curtains 27 inches \$ 1.39 yards \$ 1.39

All-over Pt. D'Esprit dot. Self ruffled, Rayon édges, colored insert. Double ruffled valance...... Panels of Shadow Net Natural color. \$

Cottage Sets 69c

Made of good grade voile with percale band and in-sert. Fast color rayon rod

50 inch top \$ 1.39 Grenadine with all-over fast color design. Wide self ruffle and rayon

Criss Cross Curtains

Six Piece \$1.00

fringe. 40 inches wide.

Each

Grenadine with all-over dot and two tone fast color figure. Fast color marquisette

Cottage Sets

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Time for Never a Better Time for

108 East Second St.

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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Garden Club Is Entertained by Mrs. E. McColm

Mrs. E. L. McColm entertained tembers of the Garden club at her ome, 1314 Mulberry avenue Mon-

day afternoon.

In Mrs. Henry Umlandt's absence, who was to have read a paper on "Japanese Gardens" a round table discussion was held on the same subject. Mrs. George Hermann read an appropriate paper on the sentiments and ideals of the Japanese in planting their gardens.

planting their gardens.
At the meeting Monday plans were discussed for the annual spring flower show. The event will probably take place the first week in June but definite arrangements will be perfected at the next session of the club, May 25. The group will be entertained by Mrs. A. C. Eschbach ond street at that time.

Mrs. Harry Crozer, chairman of the exhibition committee, will an-nounce committees for the flower

Party Held Honoring

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Mrs. Carithers
Children and grandchildren of
Mrs. Rachel Carithers, 505 Fairview
avenue, held a joint birthday party
and Mothers Day celebration for
her Sunday. A dinner was enjoyed
at noon and Mrs. Carithers received
many attractive gifts. Those who
attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Wagler and children, Ira, Eva, Gertrude, Ozetta, Leona and Marvin,
Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Winegarden of Davenport; Miss
Lois Anderson, Burlington; Mr. and
Mrs. Warner Carithers and daughter, Audrey, Cedar Rapids; Mrs.
Leslie Hinkey and children, Ethel,
Earl, Orla, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Wagler and children, Ethel,
Earl, Orla, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Wagler and children, Eastrice,
Mildred, Clarence, Delbert, Donald,
Bobble, Mrs. Lizzie Noble and
daughter, Ruth, and Ray Sibley, all
of Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr
Give Party
Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, 1025
Orchard avenue, entertained a
group of neighbors at a party Saturday night at their home. Those
present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Duge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eis, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mr. and Mrs.
John Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. D. C.
Vanatta, Mr. and Mrs. D. C.
Vanatta, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Herman
Muchon, Charles Tough, Miss Mattie Kistenmaker, Mr. and Mrs.
James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Martin and daughter Anna Mae,
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Martin and
daughter Carol.

Evening of Cards

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Torrence, 507 Orange street, were hosts at a five hundred party Sunday night at their home. The game was played at five tables with high scores awarded to Mrs. Fern Estes and Clarence Ful-ler. The occasion was Mrs. Tor-rence's birthday and she was the re-

Class Meeting at Hankins Home

Mrs. Grace Hankins, 509 East Ninth street, entertained the Fi-delis class of the United Brethren church at her home Monday night. Plans were made to repeat the old fashloned girls' program May 20.

Women Are Guests

At Courtesy

Mrs. A. E. Bowser, 221 Fulliam avenue, and Mrs. Fred Freyermuth, Route 7, attended the Mothers day party given by the Phi Mu sorority at Mr. Pleasant Sunday afternoon The courtesy was held at the home of Mrs. F. Whitney.

May Breakfast

Due to inclement weather the women of Grace Lutheran church did not have their May breakfast this morning at the home of Mrs. August Prien in Lake township. The event has been indefinitely post-

FOX PALACE **NEWS CHATS**

Tonight is your last chance to see the spiendid newspaper story "The Finger Points" with Richard Barthelmess, Fay Wray and Regis Toomey. Added attractions are a news reel and two acts. Altogedier it is one of the best shows that has been in town for several weeks.

Do you want to take a trip to the west this week? It is possible to take this trip from an easy chair at the Fox Palace on Wednesday and Thursday when the Vitaphone picture "Woman Hungry" is shown. It's worth the admission price to see the real west in all its natural see the real west in all its natural solors, snow capped mountains and sunburned deserts. And you see all this by the use of Technicolor, But that's just the background of a girl's strange and daring adventure. "Woman Hungry" stars Lila Lee, Sidney Blackmer, Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton and Kenneth Thompson. This is a picture of a beautiful society girl in a land of feminine famine . . . where might is right . . . where East is a direction . . where men are as rusged as the mountains . . and women are born to be women.

The Friday and Saturday attractions and the store of the store for 5 minutes and half a lemon finely chopped and beat thoroughly, then add the prepared rhubarb. Bake with two grusts. west this week? It is poss

The Friday and Saturday attrac-tion will be "Dude Ranch" with the following galaxy of stars, Jack Oak-ie, Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green, Stuart (Axel) Erwin and June Col-ley.

Movie Star Charged with Slugging



Miss Stevenson Describes 11 Years In Jungle of India

DENVER — (INS) — The greatest sis on Christianization.
need of India is physical improvement, according to Miss May Stevenson, who recently returned to Denver after spending eleven years in that country as a Baptist missionary, in an isolated jungle region 50 miles from the nearest railroad.
"Next comes mental enterprise."
Miss Stevenson said. "Only one and were converted each year.

The harmless manners and customs of the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not interstoms of the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not interstoms of the girls at her hom the people were not

she arrived.

The Nagas had been under the influence of Christianity fifty-five years and had forsaken bloodthirsty methods, but still retained savage dress and customs.

"We found sanitation unspeakably terrible, with a consequent high death rate," she said.

Working with her colleagues, a man and his wife, also Americans, Miss Stevenson established schools and taught hundreds of natives English and the rudiments of a general grade-school education. The subjects taught, closely paralleled the grade school subjects taught in this country, with an added empha-



Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will the recipes you be gladly published.
MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

Hash, Diced Beets, Graham Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon: Creamed Mushrooms on Toast, Date and Cream Cheese Salad, Fruit Cookies, Tea.
Dinner: Pepper-Pot Soup, Pot Roast of Beef, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Parsnips and Carrots, Endive, French Dressing, Rhubarb Pie, Cheese, Coffee.

Graham Muffins

One egg, 1 cup sour milk, 1 tea-spoon soda, 1 tablespoon sugar, a little salt, a piece of lard about the size of a walnut, 1 good cup graham flour. Bake in a quick oven.

One cup of walnuts One pound dates Three cups sugar One cup milk Cut dates up fine. Boil syrun

until it forms a ball in cold water Breakfast: Stewed Apples, Dry Add dates a little before removing from the fire; add nuts and beat lash, Diced Beets, Graham Muffins, Pour on buttered plate and cool.

Soft Custard

Four to six eggs
One quart of milk
Six to eight tablespoons sugar
One-half teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla.
Heat the milk, sugar and salt in
a double boiler. Beat the eggs
lightly and mix in some of the hot
milk. Pour back into the double
boiler and stir constantly until the
custard coats the spoon. Remove
at once from the heat and set in a
bowl of cold water. Add the vanilla.

Scrambled Eggs and Bacon Beat the eggs lightly with one tablespoon cream or top milk for tablespoon cream or top milk for each egg and season with salt and pepper. Pour the mixture into a pan containing one tablespoon of melted butter. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until thickened. Remove and serve at once with crisp bacon.

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DANCE

Wednesday, May 13th Muscatine Home Society Music by Niebling's Revelers Good order maintained.

50c per couple

Additional Lady 25c

American Women To Be Presented By HARRY &. FLORY

INS Staff Correspondent
LONDON—(INS)—Eleven Ameri-

INS Staff Correspondent
LONDOM—(INS)—Eleven American women will make their bows before King George and Queen Mary of England at the first court presentation this year, on May 19, and nine others will be presented at the second court, on May 20, it was an nounced today.

The second court, on May 20, it was an nounced today.

The second court of the American ambassador to Great Britain. The first group to be presented are:

Miss Louse Behn, of New York; Miss Helen Brinton, of Pennsylvania; Miss Barbara Hutton, of New York; Miss Margaretta Duane, of New York; Miss Barbara Hutton, of New York; Miss Bettha Potter Palmer, of Illinois; Mrs. Ralph H. Booth, of Michigan; Miss Virginia Dewes, of Chicago, daughter of the Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes, and Miss Jasamine Schoelikopi, of New York; Mrs. Clarence Dill, of Washington State: Mrs. Aldrey Barret of New York; Mrs. Clarence Dill, of Washington State: Mrs. Aldrey Barret of New York; Mrs. Andrew Long, of North Carolina, Sington State: Mrs. Alfred Donevan, of Massachusetts; Miss Katherine Hilles, of Delaware; Miss Mistred Donevan, of Mays Statis of Maybe you happer promptly on anniversaries and numbers of the Ambassador and Mrs. Andrew Long, of North Carolina, Sington State: Mrs. Alfred Donevan, of Massachusetts; Miss Katherine Hilles, of Delaware; Miss Mistred Donevan, of Mays you husband was a very important problem but since we've married, my husband who is not presented and forget and birthoays, complete with expending and in the arctent suitor who appears promptly on and wire we've married. my husband who of chocolates—but that's real-diay to come to consider 1. You've simply found out tha. he is you come to consider 1. You've simply found out than the propular, and he propular and he propular and he propular and he very interest of the were well and the propulation of the first out the head of the present sound that he has forgotte on the beau idea and it hurts your feel-ting when the head of the present sound the heavy for the six of the present sound the present so

Miss Sample Is
Class Hostess
Miss Katherine Sample, 313 West
Fifth street, was hostess to members of the Ella Chapter of the
World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church Monday night. The vice
president, Miss Juanita Lindee, presided at the business meeting. Mrs.
Dorothy Schoemaker was elected
president to succeed Miss Avis Coggeshall, who moved to Keokuk. Miss
Sample read the missionary story
followed by devotions lead by Miss
Florence Fuller. A social time was
enjoyed during the ensuing hours.
Mrs. Schoemaker will entertain
the girls at her home, 996 Lucas
street, June 8.

Surprised Mrs. John Passmore of West Lib-

Girls Presented In Recital

The Industrial Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Button sewing will be the diversion. An apron sale will be conducted during the afternoon. Mrs. Max Oldenburg and Mrs. Ed

Aid Division Will Meet This Week

Mrs. W. J. Hilton, 1314 Oak street, will entertain members of Division D of the United Brethren church On Thursday members of Division B will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bitzer, 405 Mulberry avenue.

Local Girls Attend Frat Party

Miss Lois Bowser, 221 Fulliam avenue and Miss Ruth Freyermuth, route 7, were guests at the annual spring party given by the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity of Iowa Wesleyan college Saturday night. The affair was held at the Hotel Burlington in Burlington, Ia.

Woodbine Camp

Woodbine camp of the Royal Neighbors will convene Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall. Balloting for new members and initiation of a class will occupy the participants. A social time will fol-

ARCADE Theatre-Tonight "On the Level" With Victor McLaglen A Fox Picture

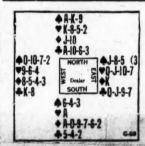
ON THE STAGE: Chuck "Bozo" Wilson and His Frisco Follies

TOMORROW Bargain Matinee
10c to Everybody
Thursday Nite — Country
Store Night—Come and
Get Your Groceries.



Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority MILTON C. WORE



A TRICK THAT SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN TAKEN
With the above hand at Auction Bridge, the bidding would be: South one Diamond, West pass, North one No Trump, followed by three passes.

At Contract Bridge South would would make the same pass, but North's No Trump bid would be

in Recital

Nellie M. Johnson, piano teacher, presented one of her pupils, Thelma Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Glick, 1307 Smalley avenue, in a recital at the Musser library auditorium Monday night.

Geraldine Sharer, pupil of Merle Engel Neitzel, assisted on the program as reader. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sharer, 301 Clinton street.

The girls received many bouquets and tokens of congratulations.

Industrial Society

Will Convene

The Industrial Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon in the churchparlors. Button sewing will be the diversion. An apron sale will be conducted during the afternoon.

Would make the same pass, but North's No Trump bid would be three and that would end the constracting.

When the hand was played, East led the Queen of Hearts which a south had to win. The Declarer, desiring to finesse the Diamonds, when East covered with the King, he delightedly won the trick with the Ace; then, assuming that dummy's Diamonds were established, South followed with the Queen so as to keep the lead in the dummy hand to run them. When East refused and it turned out that West had the Diamonds stopped. Declarer was able to win only three Diamond ricks and took in all two Spades, woo was all to win only three Diamond conducted during the afternoon.

Do you seen his error?

two Hearts, three Diamonds and one Club, falling one trick short of game.

Do you seen his error?

The Correct Play
When the Jack of Diamonds was led from the closed hand and covered by the King, there was much more than a possibility that East had only a singleton and that West held four to the Eight which would stop the suit. Of course East might have covered with the King and one, hoping that West had Ten and two others; and in that event, failing to win the first Diamond would cost a trick. But it would be the trick immaterial as the Declarer was sure to make ten tricks if he ducked the King of Diamonds, and he should not have risked game merely for a chance of making an extra trick. With a small Diamond played Yom dummy on East's King, the running of the rest of dummy's Diamonds was assured, and Declarer would take two Spades, two Hearts, five, Diamonds and one Club.

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CRYSTAL Theatre - Tonight LADIES NIGHT

One Lady Free with each paid admission Constance Bennett and

Three Faces East" With Comedy and Cartoc

WEDNESDAY Your Entire Family

50c

ing Them All

and help, and make the best of what marriage brought her.
You have actually very little to complain of. Maybe your huschand isn't the ardent suitor who appears promptly on anniversaries and birthdays, complete with beautiful roses, and a ten pound box of chocolates—but that's real-by a very mild little failing, when you come to consider i You've simply found out tha, he isn't going to be the permanent

anyhow. Frankly I don't believe you.
You're lucky enough to be invited again and again, in spite of your refusals, and if you really want to enjoy some natural sort of fun, just start accepting these invitations. You'll soon grow out of the habit of self-consciousness. It's a pity to let shyness and timidity stand in the way of good times. You think you could neverenjoy yourself, because so far, your own unfortunate shrinking violet personality has spoiled the fun for

own unfortunate shrinking violet personality has spoiled the fun for you. But don't cut yourself off from a chance of learning how to have a good time.

If you deliberately turn your face away from all these pleasures, there will come a time when you'll bitterly regret having been too proud to admit even to yourself that you wanted a good time, but just didn't know how to have it. Take a chance the next time, and practice enjoying yourself. It will come easy after a while.

Ladies' Aid Will Meet Thursday

The Ladies Aid of Island Metho dist church will conduct an all day dist church will conduct an all day meeting Thursday at the Ladies hal in Fruitland. A pot luck dinner will Chic Ensembles For the Street Mark Season

ray effect. This trimming is alsused on the godets of the skirt. Polka-dotted crepe make some stunning street ensembles for warmer weather wear. Lined with Italian sky-blue chine like the deep-pointed yoke and upper sleeves, a long nay out matches the princes deep sale. coat matches the princess dress and shares its incrustations.

A very smart polka-dotted crepe has its coat and dress of black dot-ted with white, while the dress yoke is white and a lower one canary, both dotted with black. Another model has an attractive short coat of fine wool in navy and

Go to the Theatre This Week Hardino



Smartly simple is the new mixed color and fabric stret ensemble from Maggy Rouff's. The Jacket is a dark currant-red, ribbed silk with a tiny beige and white raised pattern and belted with patent leather, without collar and with puffed sleeves. The black shantung skirt is flared in front from a circular seam and the blouse is of white organdie.

A FRIENDLY THEATRE POJPALACE

Last Times Tonite___10c-40c RICHARD BARTHELMESS

News and Comedy Acts TOMORROW Also Thursday



LILA LEE Sidney Blackmer Fred Kohler Raymond Hatton

Slim Summerville Comedy and News

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> JACK OAKIE MITZI GREEN

EUGENE PALLETTE STUART ERWIN

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Cooking School

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2 O'CLOCK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13 For THREE DAYS

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Also Full Display of Electric Water Heaters

Muscatine Municipal Electric Plant

AsWeSeelt

Better Go Slow

It is to be hoped that the new Spanish government will be able to control the radical element said to be largely responsible for Monday's outbreak. The leaders of the regime which succeeded to power upon the abdication of King Alfonso have endeavored to adopt a middle course, anti-monarchy but also anti-red. In this they were wise as it is the only course to follow that promises success.

Under the monarchy the people had little chance for selfexpression or development, but a reign of terror, such as is threatened, would bring chaos with little semblance of any sort of government. This presages bloodshed and general conditions far worse than when King Alfonso was at the helm.

Americans at least are hopeful that the plans of the republican government, based in the main on the same principles upon which this nation was founded, will succeed without resorting to too strict repressive measures in combatting the more radical element whose chief diversion so far has been the destruction of property.

Two Items; Ten Deaths

Just two news items in Monday's Free Press recounted the deaths of ten people in automobile crashes. A Texas automobile "lunged onto a railroad track," was struck by a train, and six members of one family were killed. In Kansas an automobile skidded over an embankment, struck a telephone pole and four students were killed.

These accidents are becoming so frequent that the press associations pay little attention to them unless the accident

has a high death toll. When you add the crashes claiming one and two victims that happen every week-end in nearly every state in the nation, it is no wonder that the national totals are mounting steadily.

Governor Turner signed the Iowa auto license bill Monday. It is now a law. It provides that a driver's license may be revoked, that he will be denied the privileges of driving his car, for certain offenses. This law, a step in the right direction, deserves to be strictly enforced.

Belittles The Press

George Bernard Shaw, in an address before the Institute of Journalists in London, declared that the press of the world is many years behind the times. He said it took English newspapermen a long time to recognize the reality of the Arnerican revolution and to discover that George Washington was not a scoundrel. He also cited the newspaper attitude toward the Russian revolution as evidence of the same slowness in awakening to the facts and predicted that Germany and Austria were going to have not merely a customs union but a national union which "anybody not afflicted with a bad timelag should realize immediately."

In other words the noted English writer, correctly we believe, contends that present-day journalism is failing to grasp the significant changes now in process of formation, changes which are being accomplished from the bottom up and which have not yet been recognized by the "ups."

This is well illustrated by the experiences of Norman Baker who has been fighting consistently for years in behalf of the people, but, instead of being encouraged, has earned the enmity of the greater section of the press. At present he is in Washington, fighting for the existence of his radio station, but at the same time fighting for the independent radio stations throughout the country, stations which believe part of their duties is to act as spokesmer for the people.

A Boost For The Farmer
The Manufacturer and Industrial News Bureau, an agency which is generally aligned on the side of big business in its press releases, occasionally strikes the nail on the head. In one of its latest releases it has this to say:

"Today we live in a cooperative age. American industrial supremacy, like American progress and prosperity, has resulted largely from the principles of mass production and distribution to many lines of business. The troubles of the farmer have to a great degree been caused by lack of collective effort. Overproduction has resulted from undirected production. Poor farm prices have been partially the result of the fact that farmers are without the power to bargain.

"Only by cooperation and organization can a prosperous agricultural future be assured. When ten thousand or a hundred thousand farmers band together and demand a fair deal and profitable prices for their products, their chances of getting them are infinitely better than if each farmer did business wholly on his own. The present trend toward cooperative marketing is a bright sign on the agricultural horizon."

To which we agree because it is only through cooperation that success can be assured. But is should be cooperation by means of one agency, a united front, instead of being divided into several agencies, as Norman Baker so frequently has pointed out in his column.

Those Six Bandits

Just about the biggest capture in police annals occurred in East St. Louis last week when federal, state and local officers cooperated in nabbing six of the remaining members of "Killer" Burke's gang. With some of them already identified as having been implicated in various crimes during the past year, indications are that the men will have a difficult time in evading the penalty. The capture was the result of a piece of detective work, including tapped telephone wires, worthy of the best fiction thriller.

Faith in Chicago's law enforcement machinery is gradually being restored since Mayor Cermak took charge and it is probable that the gangsters will not find it quite so easy to evade punishment as they would have when Big Bill Thompson was the director of municipal affairs.

This "mopping up" of one gang should point the way for the apprehension of other law breakers with headquarters in Chicago as the spectacular capture of two New York gunmen should spur Gotham's police to still greater efforts in endeavoring to solve many mysterious killings indirectly due to

Boys ran the New York stock exchange recently and it seems to this department that, in view of the first sign of a strong market in many weeks, the great trouble is that we have been leaving the market in the hands of the so-calld

Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton, who said such nice things about us in all his speeches while he was in this country, is back in England calling Americans barbarians and their cities eyesores. It's an old British custom.

Mayor Cermak of Chicago will not allow any plays in which the Chicago crime wave figures. The street gunmen are complaining of rival indoor attractions.

Our Platform for the People Is:

4. Lower freight rates.

5. Return of river transportation 6. A cleanup of some state in-

stitutions.
7. More efficiency in public office



"PERMANENT CURES"

A question often put to the docto which a perable condition, is really not to be found anywhere. Life for us all is a test and our mistakes do not promote perfect health. We are doing wonderfully well if we can have comfort and freedom from severe pain, most of the time.

There are many results

when building up the body from a sub-normal standpoint you must first stage a process of cleaning. Everyone must remember that first stage a process of cleaning dissolving. This must first stage a process of cleaning dissolving the body distorted him the was reckless. Yes, sir; Danny was in such a hurry that he was reckless. Yes, sir; Danny was in such a hurry that he was reckless. Yes, sir; Danny was in such a hurry t

Everything worth while in life takes time so sufficient rest is need-ed to build up this reserve energy from the intake of elements with the

The absorption of these bodily needs takes time and (plenty of rest). When we are resting we are stopping many of the loopholes by and through which our energy is seeping.

We must not forget that the resources of the universe are unlimited. We are a part of this universe we are endowed with the pow.

Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

HOME AT LAST

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as long as you are here!" declared Danny.

And then Nanny made him curl up in the half built house to rest in while she brought more grass to finish it with.

Next Story: The House in the

Success is determined by determ-

People's Pulpit

People's Pulpit:—
Representative J. W. Helme of Michigan, in commenting on a meeting of the Michigan Farmers' Club, echoes the sentiments of most midwestern farmers when he writes:

Note by the program that several that severa

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE COUNTRY—BY A CITY MAN

That, when in bloom. they're filled

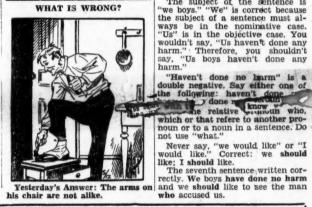
UNASHAMED Tammany has been weighed in the balance and found vaunting. Alfonso, for Example Apparently a king, like a prophet, not without honor save in his

Hopeful Omen The other day we heard of a trust company, which laid off only eight vice-presidents the week before. (Copyright by J. J. Montague)

Many a Sunday church-going man shoots the chutes of forgetfulness the following Monday.

A great many golfers in the army of the unemployed seem to think unemployed seem to think conorable to desert and go to

Daily Puzzle



Learn to Know the Right Word By W. C. Nicholson

There were foud errors in the sev-Test. Let us glance at the sentence

"Us boys haven't done no harm what accused us."

what accused us."

No doubt every one had little difficulty picking out at least three of the glaring errors in this sentence: us boys; haven't done no harm; what accused us.

There may have been a few, possibly more than a few, who did not

sibly more than a few, who did not detect the fourth error: we would like.

The subject of the sentence is "we boys." "We" is correct because the subject of a sentence must always be in the nominative case. "Us" is in the objective case. You wouldn't say, "Us haven't done any harm." Therefore, you shouldn't say, "Us boys haven't done any harm."

"Haven't done ne larm" is double negative. Say either one the following: haven't done the following: haven't done he relative how who which or that refere to another pr

noun or to a noun in a sentence. Do not use "what."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---

by John Hix

Manhattan Days and Nights

By Walter Trumbull

MUSICAL TRAINING

BERLIN—(INS)— The German stitute of Music for Foreigners, maker the protectorate of the Minster of Education, which held master of Education, which held master courses for the first time in the summer of 1929 in the Charlottenburg Palace, will this year hold courses in different German cities from the beginning of June to September Inclusive.

The course in Berlin will be held in the State Academy of Music, the inthe State Academy of Music, the Mintel Market and the State Academy of Music, the Mintel Market and the State Academy of Music, the Market At the sound of that voice a great at the station and urged the drivation and ur

Now that his family is in Eu-

Now that his family is in Europe, Bruce Barton spends some of
his week-ends with Bill Brown at
the latter's health farm at Garrison.
N. Y. It is not that Mr. Barton is
in poor health, but merely that, just
as Babe Ruth spent a lot of time
preparing for the baseball season,
so Mr. Barton wishes to be in perfect condition for the golf season.

pleased if his talent offered his cus-tomers less than what Bill McGeeh-an calls a "modified murder." If two opponents showed signs of be-ing too friendly, Bill Brown first spoke to them severely and then, if no real animosity developed, picked them up and hurled them out of the ring. Naturally, such methods would be abhorrent to the financiers who make boxing their profession today. be abnorrent to the initiatives where where the constraint of the initiative so Bill Brown is no longer sought as a referee. Were he the third man in the ring, a pleasant social entertainment might develop into a fight. That would never do.

David Warfield lives near a lot of us on Central Park West. The veteran actor, who used to make eyes misty when he played "The Music Master," and "The Return of Peter Grimm," was so ill that it was thought he would not live, but he is well again now and fairly active for a young fellow in his late sixtles. He spends a good deal of time at home with his books and his art collection, but he also drives in the park and is a frequent visitor at the movies.

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The spring poet again declared war and fired blank verse at the editor.

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war and fired blank verse at the editor.

Without a conductor the lightning express would thunder along till it struck something.

Burglary as a profession is likely to prove rather confining.

It keeps the world busy turning down the cranks that turn up.

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A man is the most important piece of furniture in a woman's air-castle.

Intervention in love is equivalent to a declaration of war.

Old mother earth is usually credited with but 365 revolutions after evolutions after the sun at noon of each day during the earth's trip around the sun. In order to accomplish this, the earth as to keep changing. When the circle is one fourth completed, the circle is one fourth completed, the circle is half completed, Greenwich has made an extra quarter turn, or the Greenwich Meridan could not face the sun. When the circle is half completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun each the earth has been completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun is completed, Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun each toward the sun each to accomplish this, the earth has been circle is naif completed, Greenwich has made an extra quarter turn, or the Greenwich has made a half turn. When the trip around the sun each toward turn to accomplate the eart

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ister of Education, which held mas-

O' course drivin' from the' back seat is mighty exasperatin', but it would be fun t' know jest how many people are walkin' around alive an' well t'day jest because mother butted in. Mrs. Em Nugent has a letter from her son, who's in jail at Kokomo, sayin' he's goin' 't saw out jest as soon as ther's enough prisoners t' form a good, noisy quartette.

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dear;
Of home and nothing more.
to other place so precious is
The whole, great, wide world

Frank Case, host of the Algon- Mr. Barton further improves his

Years ago, before he became a health builder, Bill Brown used to run a club where boxing bouts and wrestling matches were held. Mr. Brown used to referee such events in person and became extremely displeased if his talent offered his customers less than what Bill McGesh.

UNION GIANTS TO PLAY MUSKIES HERE WEDNESDAY

RAJAH CHANGES HIS PLANS ON **BENCHING HACK**

Hornsby Says Wilson To Play Today and **Every Day**

By LES CONKLIN By LES CONKLIN
(INS) Sports Writer
NEW YORK—(INS)—Rogers
Hornsby, dynamic manager of the
Chicago Cubs, today reconsidered
plans of benching Hack Wilson, the
slugging center fielder who led both
leagues in hitting home runs last
season but is batting only .270 this

year.
"Hack will be out there today and every day," said the Rajah this morning before leaving for the Polo grounds for the last game of the current series with the Giants this effernoon.

so terribly bad, but he had such a wonderful year last season that everybody expects him to knock the cover off the ball."
Hornsby admitted, however, that he was satisfied with the showing of the Cubs thus far and was especially pleased at the quality of pitching he has been getting. He thinks that the Cardinals and the Glants are the clubs the Cubs will have to beat to win the pennant.

Earl Sande Will Broadcast Derby

NEW YORK-(INS)-Earl Sande one of the turf's greatest jockeys, will desert the saddle for a micro-phone on Saturday. He will assist in the National Broadcasting com-pany's broadcast of the Kentucky derby at Louisville, giving expert views on the various riders. The nationwide broadcast will start at

OLDSTERS
The two leading Marathon runners of the present day are Jim Henigan, winner at Boston. age 39, and Clarence De Mar. age 42.

GOOD BUY Joe Vosmik, Cleveland's Bohem-ian baseball star, cost \$1,100 in railroad expenses, and now is val-ued by the club at \$100,000.

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Other games postponed; rain.
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New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland

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Richards to Meet Bill Tilden Again

BOSTON - (INS) - William T. BOSTON — (INS) — William T. "Big Bill" Tilden, and Vincent Richards, leading professional ten-nis players, were here today for the seconds of a three out of five games series, to be played at Bos-ton Garden tonight for the world's professional tannic championship. professional tennis championship. Tilden, the titleholder, won the opening game of the series in New York last Saturday.

PHILLIES STOP **CARD WINNING** STREAK, 2TO

Hits by Klein, Arlett

SPORT SHORTS

Heinie Meine. Pirate pitcher, has a hotel in Luxemburg, St. Louis suburb, where he entertains his mates to pigs knuckles.

Joe Vosmik. Cleveland's rookle sensation, is a home town boy. His parents are Bohemian.

778 Don Sortore, Washington and 7700 Jefferson College baseball star, will 600 get a tryout with Charleroi of the 579 Middle Atlantic league.

Lloyd Waner, heavy hitter of the Pirates, is almost the same size as Willie Keeler who made batting history with the Baltimore Orioles

Lou Gehrig's continuous playing treak started seven years ago. In his first 18 times at bat Jo osmik of Cleveland made 12 hits

Gilkerson's Union Giants at South End Park Tomorrow



The following rule applies only to the factory league:

And now is valued Park.

Field.

Thursday

Kautz vs. Hawkeyes at Heinz field.

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Kautz vs. Methodists at Jefferson field.

Friday

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Heinz 57 club vs. Lions at Jefferson field.

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Heinz 57 club vs. Lions at Jefferson field.

Downeys Boosters vs. by at Heinz field.

The following rule applies only to the factory league:

All players on any team to be eligible must have their names on the plays as a member of that company's team. In case the player ceases to work for the factory deam.

Any time a player is found to be incligible the opposing team or becomes ineligible on said team, and in order to be reinstated, must work as a player on said team. Men working in branch plants operated as a player on said team. Men working in branch plants operated as a player on said team. Men working in branch plants operated as a player on said team. Men working the factory league:

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"JOE JINKS"

all games in which said player has played and all games shall be forfeited. A player after playing on one team cannot play on any other team in the Y. M. C. A. kittenball leagues.

Norton B. Jackson, New York, tossed Jack Burke, New York.

Hugh Duffy. Red Sox coach, holds the batting mark of .438 made in of the minor leagues.

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Hugh Duffy. Red Sox coach, holds the batting mark of .438 made in 1894.

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In the first 15 games they played the Brooklyn Robins faced fifteen

Cook, Australia.
At New York—Ray Steele, California, defeated Jim McMillen, Chicago.
Norton B. Jackson, New York, tossed Jack Burke, New York.

Wrestling Referee Victim of Bottle

BOSTON-(INS)-Herman Wolf, BOSTON—(INS)—Herman Wolf, Boston Garden wrestling referee, suffered from a bad cut on the forehead today, received when he was hit with a bottle thrown by an irate spectator, after he had disqualified Hans Steinke, German heavyweight, for refusing to break a strangle hold and awarded the main bout last night to "Tiny" Roebuck, Haskell Indian.

STEELE BEATS JIM MCMILLEN IN SAVAGE GO

For Londos Go

CHICAGO—(INS)—Ed "Stransler" Lewis today was to appear before the Illinois athletic commission in an attempt to get action on the commission's ruling of two weeks ago that Jim Londos, rival wrestling it title claimant, must meet him or quit wrestling in Illinois as a title loider.

Londos was given ten days to answer the commission's order, but has made no step toward complying. Meantime, it was hinted that the Montreal boxing commissioners might reverse their decision which disqualified Lewis in his bout last week with Henri Deglane, Frenchman. The commissioners ruled Lewis the loser because he allegedly bit Deglane's hand.

Lewis' \$10,000 diamond belt and his title claims will be at stake in a match tomorrow night between him and Frank Judson, former Harvard instructor, at the Chicago Colispain, (6).

Babe Herman, New York Ightweight, and Mike Sarko, New York.

By International News Service)
Boston—Tiny Roebuck, forHaskell Indian football star, from Hans Steinke, Germany, was disqualified for using a gle hold.

Lawrence, Mass. — Arthur, Lawrence, Mesc. — Arthur, Lawrence, defeated Joe Australia.

New York—Ray Steele, Cala, defeated Jim McMillen.

Dr. Edward Instructor, at the Chicago Colision on the bill are object to the sapeparing on the bill are object to the same of the last three seasons; Lloyd Burdick, former University grid star of the last three seasons; Lloyd Burdick, former University grid star of the last three seasons; Lloyd Burdick, former University grid star of the last three seasons; Lloyd Burdick, former University grid star of the last three seasons; Lloyd Burdick, former Votre Dame football player, and five other grapplers.

At Philadelphia—Harry Blitman. Philadelphia lightweight, defeated young Joe Firpo, Pennsgrove, N. J. (6). Washington club physician for the past twenty years.

COLORED TEAM IS AMONG BEST ON ROAD TODAY

Clubs All Ready for Battle If Weather Man Agreeable

If weather conditions are favor-ble, baseball fans in this vicinity will be given the opportunity of seeing Gilkerson's Union Giants, one of the best colored travelling aggregations on the road, in action gainst Jack Hruska's Muskies at the South End park Wednesday afternoon. It is plan-ned to start the game promptly at 3:30 providing it does not rain.

Former Illinois Grid
Player Limp After
Punishing Bout

By HYPE IGOE
INS Sports Writer
NEW YORK—(INS)—Ray Steele
moved a little further into the domain of around Jim Londos when he pinned Jim McMillen with a back body flip in Madison Square Garden last night.

It took Steele 1 hour, 5 minutes, 27 seconds to still the wriggling Illinois football player.

McMillen Left Limp
It was a savage battle every inch of the way and Steele demonstrated that even though Londos downed that even though Londos brothers.

WICT CHANCEC

At Miami—China Alvarez, Tampa featherweight, knocked out Frankle Gonzales, Mexico City (10). At Perth Amboy, N. J.—George Smith, Newark heavyweight, defeat-ed George Larocca, New York (6).

By VIC





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Programs for Wednesday

raph Records. Plashes by Lawrence Dodson. Program Continued. Time. Program Conducted by Rev.

rect Time.

1:39—Collisphone Music.
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2:45—Vocal by Mary.
2:00—Callisphone by Pat.
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2:50—Correct Time.
2:00—Accordion Solos by Lawrence.
2:10—Hawalian Music by Arlens and John.
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2:30—Planc Solos by Marvin.
2:45—New Review.
10:00—Housekeepers Chats by Mary Francisco.

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3:00—Vocal by Bob.
3:16—30 affuntes of Nonsense and Melody by (Mary, Larry and Mose.)
2:46—Plann Solo by Marvin.
4:00—Program of Yocal and Instrumental Old Time Music.
5:00—News Review (Courtesy Midwest Pree Press.)
5:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
4. M.

-Musical Program by Staff Artists.

WOC-WHO

A. M.

7.00—Early Birds—(NBC).

7.45—Food Frogram. (NBC)

8.00—Reefer's No Moth. (NBC)

8.15—"Just a Smile or Two.

8.30—Betty Crocker Program. (NBC)

8.00—Opening Hog Flash and Livestock ceipts.

8.18—Household Institut

ceipts.

-Household Institute. (NBC)

-Sweet and Low Down. (NBC)

-Don and Betty.

-Weather Forecast and Market Reports.
11:30 National Parm and Home Hour.
P. M.

11:30-National Parm and Home P. M. (NBC)

12:36-Lunchonairs.
12:35-Closing Market Reports.
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12:36-Closing Market Reports.
12:30-Woman's Radio Review. (NBC)
2:00-Edna Wallace Hoppez. (NBC)
2:43-Outstanding Speakers. (NBC)
4:00-Edna Wallace Hoppez.
4:30-Closing Presents Hour.
5:30-Closing Presents Hour.
5:30-Masshall Scores.
6:00-Hold Chake with Bobby Jones (1:5-Radiotron Varieties. (NBC)
6:30-Mobiloil Corchestra. (NBC)
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6:30-Cosa Cola Program. (NBC)
8:30-Cosa Cola Program. (NBC)
9:15-Vincent Lopez Ochestra. (NBC)
2:15-Vincent Lopez Ochestra. (NBC)
2:15-Vincent Lopez Ochestra. (NBC)
2:00-Wowather Forecast.

WMT

Liberty Oil Program.

—Morning Moods.

—Time Signal Hour.

—Mirrors of Beauty.

—Home Decorating.

—Columbia Revue.

—Harry Tucker and His Barclay Or
chestra.

Chestra.

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The Three Doctors.

White Sox vs. Athletics.

White Sox vs. Athletics.

Hill Schudt's Going to Press.

Riddles and Grins.

Morton Downey.

Studio Announcements.

Studio Announcements.

Gold Stedal Fast Preight.

Josh Hiegrins

Josh Higgins.

-Art Pryor's Military Band.

-Nocturne—Ann Leaf at the Organ—
Ben Aley, Tenor.

WLS

870 Ke.-CHICAGO-345 M

P. M.
12:00—WL5 Orchestra.
12:20—Grain Market—Weather Repc
14:5—NHC—HASEBALL GAME.
6:00—NHC—Butteick Program.
6:30—NHC—Musical Program.
7:00—NHC—Campana Program.

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A. M.
6:59—Time Signal.
7:00—University of Chicago Lecture.
7:00—Question Box Man.
8:30—Board of Trade, also at 9:30, 10:30,
8:30—March and Horse Podge.
9:15—Woman's Calendar.
10:00—Woman's Calendar.
10:33—Farmers Market Service.
11:15—Princess Pat.
P. M. P. M.
1:30-Farm Service, Farmer Rusk,
1:30-CBS-The Three Doctors,
1:36-BASBBAIL EROADCAST:
Sox vs. Washington,
4:00-Topsy Turry Time,
4:25-Fuzzle Man,
5:00-Chevrolet Program,
5:30-Sports,
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7:30-The Smith Family.
8:30-Bob-O-Link Orchestra.
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8:30-NBC-Amos & Andy.
9:30-Dan and Sylvia.
9:30-Dan and Sylvia.
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770 Kc .- CHICAGO -- 389.4 M. A. M.
6:30-Smile Club.
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7:00-Farm Information.
7:03-CBS-Morning Moods.
7:45-CBS-Old Dutch Cirl.
6:30-Surnham's Beauty Chat.
9:30-Surnham's Beauty Chat.
9:30-CBS-Radio Homemakers.
10:16-Mike and Herman.
11:00-CBS-Park Cental Orchestra.
12:00 to 1:00-FARM COMMONITY NETWORK-CBS.

12:00 to 1:00—FARM COMMONITY

M. WORK—CBS.

12:05—Songs that Never Grow Old.

12:00—Local Produce Markets.

12:00—Chicago Hour of Music.

1:50—BASEBALL BROADCAST.

4:00—Children's Program.

4:15—UBS—Evangeline Adams.

5:00—Sports Review.

6:30—CBS—Evangeline Adams.

7:00—Strasska Program.

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7:00—Get Togethery Party.

8:00—CBS—Vitality Personalities.

8:15—CBS—Peter Pan Program.

1:00—AROUND THE TOWN.

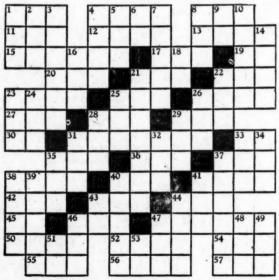
WENR

876 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.
9:15—WENR Syncopators.
9:30—NBC—U.S. Army Band.
10:00—NBC—Vocal Varieties.
10:15—NBC—Pat Barnes in Person.
10:30—Mome Service.

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5:00 NBC Vocal Soloi
5:16 NBC Science.
5:30 NBC Phil Cook.

Crossword Puzzle



10—Moderated 14—Metal bearing vein 16—Egg of insect 18—Possessive pronoun

16—Egg of insect
18—Possessive pronoun
21—Muscles that stretch parts
22—Limb of fish
22—White lie
24—Anger
25—Conflict
26—Skill
28—An insect
29—To employ
31—Thickness
32—Writing fluid
33—Northern bird
34—Small
35—Conjunction
37—Grief
38—Enthusiasm
39—To abolish
40—To prognosticate
41—Pronoun
42—Symbol for bismuth
44—To embrace
46—Wit

46—Wit 47—Sunburn 48—Before

49-Lair 51-None whatever 53-Note of scale

HORIZON
1—Aeroform fluid
4—To shine
8—Vessel
11—To be ill
12—Narrow way
13—Precious stone
15—Idled
17—Demon
19—Toward
20—To contend
21—An attempt
22—Ate
23—Command
25—Married
26—Military assista

26—Military assistant 27—To vex 26—Prohibition 29—Vase

29—Vase
30—Exist
31—To continue
33—Exclamation
35—Beverage
36—A number
37—To plead
38—Simpleton
40—A famous ship
41—Symbol of servitude
42—Conclusion
43—Vehicle
44—In favor of
45—Article
46—Toupee
47—Travelled

47-Travelled

50—The moon 52—Mountains separating Asia and Europe 54—Metal bearing rock -Journal 56-To tear

57-Pretuberan VERTICAL 1-Switch

2—Atmosphere 3—One of the Slavs 4—Merriment

9-Toward a higher place



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Pioneer of Adair

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WCFL 970 Ke.-CHICA

5:45-NBC-Back of the News in Washing-

Erly Rizers Club.

The Song Shop.

From the Coral Seas.

Foreign Recordings.

Variety Program. 10:30-Organ. 11:45-Farm Talk. P. M.

P. M.

1:00—Weathe Report, H. F. Parks.

1:15—NBC—Refrain Revue.

2:00—BASEBALL BROADCAST.

4:30—WCFL—Novelty Orchestra.

5:00—William Hale Thompson.

5:15—Municipal Talk.

5:30—Jas. J. Corbett, "Fights."

6:20—Labor Fisahes, and U. S. AgriReport. 6:30—Labor Flashes, and Report. 6:30—Chevrolet Chronicles

THE

GOOD SHIP

JAZZMANIA

County, 96, Dies

Creston Home Is

Omaha Woman Is **Hurt at Creston**

GREENFIELD, Ia.—(INS)—Funeral arrangements are being made here today for Joseph Myers, 96, pioneer of Adair county and Greenfield, who died here Sunday.

Myers with his two brothers founded the first lumber company in Adair county, the Myers Lumber Co., seventy three years ago.

Co., seventy three years ago.

CRESTON, Ia.—(INS)—Mrs. J.

W. Salyards of Omaha, Neb., is in a hospital here today, suffering from broken collar bone and injuries to through the South Side factory of A. L. Randall and company, furniture manufacturers, endangering damband, who was driving, escaped injury.

\$500,000 Damage

CHICAGO—(INS)—Fire swept through the South Side factory of A. L. Randall and company, furniture manufacturers, endangering damband, who was driving, escaped injury.

Chief Fire Myerbel Michael Corp.

CRESTON, Ia.—(INS)—Police are working here today on clews left by yobbers who last Saturday night escaped with \$1,600 worth of pearls and household goods from the K. C. Rodocker home here.

Citing Mr. Hoover's recent statements concerning economy moves, byrnes declared they "obviously were to lead the country to believe the administration is practicing set to be lead the country to believe the administration is practicing set to be lead the country to believe the administration is practicing set to be lead the country to believe the administration is practicing set to be lead the country to believe the administration is practicing set to be lead the country to believe the administration is practicing set to be lead the country to believe the administration is practicing set to be lead the country to believe the administration is practicing set to be livered to the vicinity of a single block.

Damage to one building in the saved his life by leaping to the covered. Was estimated at \$10,000.

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Chicago's Largest Fire in Years Does \$500,000 Damage

For Cleveland Fires

Pyromaniac Blamed

CLEVELANL - (INS) - Five fires broke out in rapid succession

scores of lives and causing damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1.000,000.

Chief Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan stated the blaze was the worst Chicago had had in several years.

Fireman John McMerny. 50. was block.

The blazes, police said, were stated by a pyromaniac. Evidence of incendiarism was found in each of the flaming apartment buildings according to authorities. All were in the vicinity of a single block.

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Captain Dollar, Ill, Presides at Prayers

SAN RAFAEL, Cal. - (INS)-Captain Robert Dollar, stricken in an apartment house district on the east side here Mon. and threatened the lives of about 100 persons until firemen brought the flames under control.

The blazes police said, were districted with what may be his last illness, was reported to be "none the worse" today as a result of getting out of bed for fifteen minutes Sunday to conduct religious services for members of his family.

Speaking of Sailors

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES" OH! MY POOR STOMACH! IF I LIVE TO GET OFF O' THIS TUB, YOU'LL NEVER GET ME TO EVEN CROSS A FERRY AGAIN! I HOPE EDDIE BOWERS DOESN'T SEE A GOOD SAILOR'S

13 NOW THREE ME - I TOLD HIM I WAS SUCH HUNDRED MILES OUT ON THE ATLANTIC IT LOOKS LIKE A WILD NIGHT ON THE FRANTIC ATLANTIC







"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

The Texans-8. Santa Anna Invades Texas

-By J. CARROLI, MANSFIELD



HAVING MADE HIMSELF DICTATOR OF MEXICO (1834) SANTA ANNA BEGAN TO DISSOLVE THE STATE ASSEMBLIES AND CENTRALIZE ALL THE GOVER ING POWER AT MEXICO CITY. THE TEXANS GREW ALARMED LEST THEY LOSE THE LAST VESTIGE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT.



MANY TEXANS, AROUSED BY SANTA ANNAS DESPOTIC ACTS, FAVORED SECESSION FROM MEXICO. IN THE FALL OF 1835 TEXAN LEADERS HELD A CONVENTION AND DECLARED THAT THEIR STATE GOVERNMENT MUST BE SAVED FROM MEXICAN MILITARY CONTROL



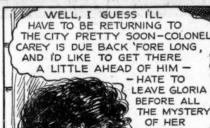
A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT WAS FORMED AND STATE TROOPS WERE RAISED TO DEFEND TEXAN RIGHTS AGAINST THE ENCROACHMENTS OF THE DICTATOR. SAM HOUSTON WAS APPOINTED TO COMMAND THE TEXAN FORCES



ANGERED BY THIS RESISTANCE, SANTA ANNA IN FEBRUARY, 1836, LED A MEXICAN ARMY NORTHWARD ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE, DETERMINED TO PUNISH THE TEXANS WITH AN IRON HAND

-By BLEWERTON

"PAM"



LEAVE GLORIA THE MYSTERY PROPERTY IS CLEARED UP - BUT





BILLY, AND HAL - AND



"SKY ROADS"

The Vulture Figures .

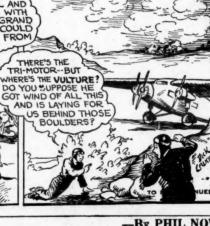
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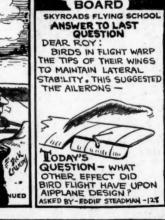
-By LT. LESTER J. MA?TLANI

BULLETIN









"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."

Lets Secret Slip

-By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS

DO YOU MEAN THAT BY KEEPING GERM-FREE YOU NEVER GROW OLD? THE WOMAN
PHYSICIAN
WHO HAD
CHARGE OF
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Complete Market Reports

Livestock

BECEIPTS AT 12 MARKETS

GRAINS CLOSE HIGHER; TRADE IS VERY LIGHT

Advances Are Due to Lack of Pressure **During Day**

CHICAGO (INS)—Grains closwailed over the belt. Shipping deed generally higher on the Chicago board of trade today. Wheat was unchanged to ½c up. corn ½ to ½c ligher and oats unchanged to ½c up. Final prices for rye were ½ to 1½c higher.

Wheat displayed a firm undertone early with a dull trade. The run of news was featureless and advancing tendencies resulted from lack of pressure rather than important buying. Trade was the lightest in several weeks, with the majority waiting for some new develop-

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ments.

The Liverpool market was steady to 1d lower and Buenos Aires unchanged. Winnipeg was ½ to ½c higher. No rain of consequence was shown in the Canadian or domestic northwest. Some precipitation was noted in the middlewest and Ohio valley.

Prices for good lambs were strong to 25c higher with best held at \$10.

HOOS—Receipts 18,000; 10c higher; top \$7.40; bulk, \$6.867.35; heavy \$8.40@7.10; medium \$7.00@7.35; light \$7.35@7.40; light lights \$7.36@7.40; light lights \$7.36@7.40; light \$8.00; pigs \$6.75@7.35; holdovers, \$3.000.

CATTLE-Receipts 7,000; steady; calves. \$3.00@5.00; steady; beef steers: good and choice \$8.25@9.25; aominon and medium \$5.50@7.50; yearlings \$6.00@7.50; butcher cattle. heifers, \$3.50@.00.00; calves \$7.50; yearlings \$6.00@7.50; butcher cattle. heifers, \$3.50@.00; calves \$7.50; yearlings \$6.00@7.50; butcher cattle. heifers, \$3.50@.00; calves \$7.50; yearlings \$6.00@7.50; butcher cattle. heifers, \$3.50@.00; calves \$7.50@.00; stooker stees \$5.50@.50.00; calves \$7.50@.50.00; stooker stees \$5.50@.50; stooker cows and heifers \$4.50@.50; common \$7.00@.50; spring lambs \$1.50@.50.00; common \$7.00@.50; spring lambs \$1.50@.50.00; common \$7.00@.50; spring lambs \$1.50@.50.00; common \$7.50@.50.00; cowes \$3.24; feeder lambs \$7.50@.50.00. valley.

Corn futures opened steady and later advanced slightly with local buying. Trade was small and easily influenced. Favorable weather premand was reported moderate.

Oats averaged steady. Rye was a shade diverse with presents light. SIOUX CITY—(INS)—Livestock:
HOGS—Receipts 7.000; slow to weak;
range \$5.256.85; bulk \$6.00@6.75; light and
medium \$6.40@6.85; strong weight and
heavy \$5.75@6.40; thin and mixed \$5.50@
6.00; sows \$5.25@5.50.

shade firmer with pressure light. Estimated carlot receipts were: wheat 47, corn 30 and oats 10. 8.00; sows 85.25@5.50.

CATTLE-Receipts 5.500; weak to 25c lower; ateers and yearlings 55.75@9.00; cow and helfers 44.50@7.75; canners and outer \$3.00@9.00; bulls 83.56@5.25; stockers and feeders 44.50@7.75; stock and helfers 64.50@6.00. CASH GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO-(INB)—Cash gain close:
WHEAT-No. 1 red. 43%; 1 sample grade
red. 69; 1 hard., 84%; 3 mixed. 81.
CORN-No. 2 mixed. 686 60%; 2 yellow
.51@61%; 3 yellow..60% 40%; 4 yellow..59%; 2 white..62%,
GATS-No. 2 white..30%; 3 white..30; 4 SHEEP.—Receipts 3,500; steady; spring ambs \$10.75; wooled lambs \$9.50. ST. LOUIS MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.—(INS)—Livestock
CATTLE—Receipts 3,200; calves 2,000; in

New York Stocks

NEW YORK-(INS)-Tuesday's	closin
stock prices:	
Alleghency Corporation	7
Allied Chemical & Dye	121
Allied Chalmers	26
American Can	106
American Car & Foundry	21
American & Poreign Power	33
American Power & Light	43
American Locomotive	20
American Smelting	36
American Tele & Tele	182
American Tobacco B	123
American Water Works	87
Anaconda Copper	97
Anaconda W & C	22
Atlanta & Santa Fe	168
Atlantic Refining	16
Auburn Automobile	242
Baldwin Locomotive	16
Baltimore & Ohio	62
Berthands & Ollio	0.6

SIOUN CITY MARKET

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CATTLE—Receipts 9,300; weak to 25c low
s; steers and vealings 96,50@7.75; heifer
set 25@7.25; cows 34,50@5.50; cutters \$3.50;
s.50; medium bulls, \$4,60@5.50; to y vealer
s9.50; stockers \$6.35@7.25.

SHEELF—Receipts 15,000; 35c lower; fec

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	DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—(U. S. D Combined hog receipts at 23 concen- yards and 7 packing plants located terior Iowa and southern Minneso the 48 hours period ended at 8 a. m were 13,500 compared with 11,600 a
g Incorporated	Strong to 10c higher; spots 10@20c on weighty butchers; marketing of eate volume and trading brisk in mo

ings.

Quotations follow: light lights good and choice 140-160, 85.10 (6.5): light weights good and choice follow: 85.10 (6.5): light weights good and choice 55.40 (8.5): 86.40 (6.7): 180-200 85.46 (6.7): 20-20.85.46 (6.7): 20-20.85.46 (6.7): 20-20.85.46 (6.7): 20-20.85.46 (6.7): 20-20.85.46 (6.5): 20-20.95.06 (6.5)

Re: resentative Livestock Sales

31/6	stock	k sale		included	resc	TICHFIAG	mve-
37/4	8000		LIG				
1/4	No.	Wt.	Price		lo.	Wt.	Price
6	50	166	\$6.85	-	52	168	\$6.90
41	54	170	6.95		57	172	7.00
1	65	176	7.05		58	180	7.10
П	60	186	7.15		62	191	7.20
1	65	198	7.25		70	194	7.30
ı	67	190	7.35		68	182	7.40
1		400		HEAVY			
١	44	324	6.45		46	320	6.50
ł	48	310	6.55		50	300	6.60
ĺ	51	296	6.65		53	290	6.70
I	55	286	6.75		56	280	6.80
I	58	277	6.85		60	270	6.90
ł	62	267	6.95		64	262	7.00
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ł	50	244	6.85		53	240	6.90
ł	55	236	6.95		87	234	7.00
	60	230	7.05		62	228	7.10
ł	64	224	7.15		66	220	7.20
I	68	217	7.25		70	214	7.30
ł	72	210	7.35		75	204	7.40
ŧ				STEERS		-00	0.00
I	24	876	6.00		20	822	6.50
	22	1015	7.00		19	1210	7.50
	42	1029	8.00		34	1546	8.50
	20	1268	9.00	cows	36	1395	9.25
1	7	1004	4.50	COWS	8	1036	4.75
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1	12	830	7.00		16	778	7.25
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	18	654	6.00		20	667	6.25
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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO—(INB)—Producs:
BUTTER—Receipts 16,603 tubs; creamer;
extras and standards .21%; exts firsts .20%
6%; firsts .12%; exts firsts .20%
pecials .21%; exts firsts .20%
RGGB—Receipts 23 088

Kalona High School Pupils in Richmond For Entertainment

1894; OKITA BISS. 1775; GITCES 14; CHECKS.
1376; EEEE. Twins. 13; Young Americaes and desists. 1374; double daisies. 1375; longhorns. 1374; bries. fancy. 136:134; prints. 1376.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys. 23; old \$1,500 etc.
200; hens 8 lbs and over .1874; Leghorn hens. 18; roostes. 1374; ducks 4 lbs. and over .17; Resse. 9.
POTATOES—Receipts new 62 cars; old de cars; on track new new 161; old 148; U. S. shipmants 760; Wisconsin sacked round to the cars of the car

RICHMOND, Is.— (Special)—A group of Kalons high achool students put on a program in the local schools here to induce eighth grade graduates to enter the high school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Malichky were Iowa City shoppers Monday.

Frank Horesowsky and Charles Votrubes are doing carpenter work on the James Prebyl farm.

The English River township dierctors and presidents of the school boards attended a meeting at the public school here to discuss a plan for reducing the expense of school books. The system suggested is to have a headquarters for rental of boards attended a meeting at the public school here to discuss a plan fc. reducing the expense of school books. The system suggested is to schools books. The approximation of schools books.

Chicago-Northwest Wheat Receipts

н	CHICAGO TUBI - Patitures na manner 1c.	
П	ceipts at 13 makets today were:	
П	Markets Cattle Hogs Sheep	CHICAGO-(INS)-Chicago and Northeas
	Chicago 7,500 19,000 14,000	wheat receipts:
Н	Kansas City 7,500 5,500 12,000	Today Last Weel
ı	Omaha 9.000 10,000 14,000	Duluth 87 5
•	E. St. Louis 3,200 13,000 3,500	Minneapolis 44 9:
	8t. Joseph 1,500 5,500 5,000	Chicago 113 9
Н	Sioux City 3,500 7,000 3,500	
	St. Paul 2,400 6,500 1,000	Totals 243 24
١	Indianapolis 1,400 7,000 200	Receipts and Shipments
	Cleveland 200 1,200 600	CHICAGO—
	Pittsburgh 500 300	Wheat 123 5
	Buffalo 800	Corn 71 25
	Cincinnati 300 3.200 900	
	The second second second	
	Totals 36,500 79,200 58,000	MINNEAPOLIS-
	Week ago 36,000 67,000 51,000	Wheat 44 6
	Year ago 31,000 \$2,000 \$8,000	Corn 2
	neue alle trerettere patent patent patent	Oats 1
-		Flour (Bbls) 6 21,22
0	CHICAGO MARKET	ST. LOUIS-
	CHICAGO-(INS)-Receipts of hogs were	
S	posted at 19,000 today which included 3,500	
2	diect to packers. The market was active	Corn 43 6
_		Oats 59 8
C	and mostly 10c higher with the best light	Flour 23 1
n	at \$7.40 against \$7.25 a week ago.	KANSAS CITY-
٠	The supply of cattle was 7,000. Light	Wheat 117 10
	weight steers sold stronger and the heavy	Corn 62 8
_	were steady to weaker. Cows and heifers	LOUIS s
_	showed no quotable change. Feeders were	Oats 8
B	scarce and steady at \$6 to \$8.	Flour (Cars) 0 7
Ξ	The state of the s	
_	In the sheep market receipts were 14,-	
1	000 which included 6,300 direct to packers.	1 1 1 1 1 1 .
_	Prices for good lambs were strong to 25c	
-	higher with best held at \$10.	modul Ividinets
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	HOGS-Receipts 19,000; 10e higher; top	HOGS

Local Markets

Heavy hens selling at 12 a pou horn and light hens 10c; heavy 10c; Leghorn roosters &c. Cream Kauts's market also reports cream at 21c a pound.

er; steers and yearlings \$5.75@9.00; cows and heifers \$4.60@7.75; canners and cutters \$3.00@3.75; veals \$5.00@9.50; bulls \$3.50@	orain rable 1				
5.25; stockers and feeders \$4.50@7.75; stock cows and heifers \$3.00@6.00.	CHICAC	10-(INS)-	-Grain	table:	
	WHEAT	(New)-			
SHEEPReceipts 3,500; steady; spring	/	Open	High	Low	Close
lambs \$10.75; wooled lambs \$9.50.	May	84%@1/2	8436	84%	84%
Programmen	July	63	64	63	633/4 60 %
ST. LOUIS MARKET	Sept.	62%	631/4	6254	63@631/4
	Dac.	66	66%	65%	66% 60 1/2
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—(INS)—Livestock:	WHEAT		0078	0078	00784872
CATTLE-Receipts 3,200; calves 2,000; in-	May	83%	82%	82%	82% @ 34
dications steady; steers \$6.30@6.40; vealers		0.076	0074	0478	74
	June	(97			14
\$8.25; classes steady; cows \$4.50@5.25; cut-		(New)-		60%	61
ters \$3.00@3.50; medium bulls \$4.50.	May	60%	61		
THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND	July	6114@%		611/8	61% @ 62
HOGS-Receipts 13.000; market slow,		593/4	601/2	59%	601/4 60 3/6
mostly steady with best time Monday; top	Dec.	51% @%	B294	51%	52% 3/41/2
\$7.30; pigs \$6.90@7.40; sows \$5.60@5.75.		(Old)-			
SHEEP-Receipts 3,500; early trading	May	601/4	61	60 1/a	61
confined to butchers. Some sales spring	OATS	(New)-			
lambs to buyers steady, and bringing up	May	281/a	28%	281/a	28%
to \$11.50; packers talking lower on both	July	281/2	29	281/2	28%
spring and clipped lambs, sheep steady.	Dec.	30%	313/4	303m	311/4
(Arrentent	OATS				
OMAHA MARKET	May	281/a	2834	281/4	28 1/2 @ 1/4
	RYE (
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb (INS) -Livestock:	May	37	37%	37	37%
HOGS-Receipts 10,000; steady to 10c	July	38%	4034	38%	401/4
higher; top \$6.85; 170-215 lbs., \$6.75@6.85;	Sept.	391/4	401/2	391/2	40%
215-250 lbs., \$6.50@6.75; packing sows \$5.25@	Dec.	421/2	4334	421/2	43%
5.40; average cost Monday \$6.31; weight 270		Old)—	2076	4472	20 /4
Ibs.		O1d)			37%
CATTLE-Receipts 9.300; weak to 25c low-	May				3 1 78
e; steers and yealings \$6.50@7.75; heifers	1	00		- 13	
\$6.25@7.25; cows \$4.50@5.50; cutters \$3.50@	00777777	ST. JUST			

Wapello Cemetery

Association Has

Annual Election WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)— Of-ficers for the coming year, elected at a recent meeting of the Wapello Cemetery association, are as fol-lows: president, Charles Kemper, re-eleted; vice president, Riley Armstrong: secretary and treasur-er, P. W. Kremer, re-eleted; direc-tors, Henry Miller, chairman; A. W. Nearhood. Fred Wehmeyer Charles Warren, Harold Davison and John Keck.

Mr. Kremer was given authority to select three women to list the receipts for the care of the cemetery grounds. He named Mary Davis, Ada Smith and Blanche Pantel. Mr. Herman Vollmer, sexton was re-elected at the February meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Parish received word Monday of the death of her uncle. Lee T. Witty, a representative in the Missouri state legislature, who died in Jefferson City. This makes the death of three near relatives within the last four months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit left
Monday for Muscatine where Mr.
Schmit will receive treatment at
Schmit will receive treatment at
Mrs. John Schmit left
Mrs. John Mrs. John Schmit left
Mrs. John M Bellevue hospital prior to an oper-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lesnet visited

NOLO—(Special)—Claus Carlson of Davenport, was buying cattle in this vicinity Saturday.

Roy Stigers, who has been ill for some time, is reported in an improved condition.

daughter, Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henke and son. Walter Louis of Durant; were recent visit-ors in Pleasant Prairie.

Mrs. Harry Brockman is slowly recovering from an injury sustained some time ago when one of the mother pigs took after her and lacerated her leg.

Mrs. Clarence Bernick of Nolo, and Mrs. George Broders of Stockton, will serve the Ladies' Aid society of the Pleasant Prairie church Thursday.

GARRISON IS CHARGED WITH SLAYING GIRL

San Diego Clerk Un-Moved by Inquest Findings

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(INS)—Moss Edward Garrison, 37-year-old raliroad clerk, today was formally accused of slaying his sweetheart, Miss Hazel Bradshaw, 22-year-old telephone operator, whose body was found in a deserted Indian village in Balboa park a week ago. She had been hacked to death with a knife. The formal complaint was prepared against Garrison after a coroner's jury returned the following verdict:

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unknown; but evidence points strongly toward one Moss Edward

Garrison Unmoved
Garrison, who was not allowed to estify by his attorney, appearing inmoved when the verdict was read.

er, shattered ar other story told by Garrison, who said he saw the Brad shaw automobile in front of the

it, so I put it in the garage early in

"He was a small man, wearing a dark suit and a dark hat," she said. "He moved as though in a hurry."

College Bulletin Off the Press; Is Very Interesting

The Junior College Bulletin is off the press. Lyman Green, instruct-or of printing at the local high school, announced today that the year book of the college had been completed and is now ready for dis-tribution among students.

The book itself is very unique, done in a brown cover with silver and red printing and border. Within the covers may be found many interesting pictures of activities carried on during the school year, schedules and other events. The printing is in brown, with a light red border across the top of each page.

In all there are four shades used in the printing of this year's bulletin.

Local Librarians To Attend Tipton Meeting Wednesday

Miss Cornelia Rhynsbarger, librarian of the P. M. Musser public library in Muscatine, will preside at the spring meeting of the Middle East district library meeting, to be held in Tipton Wednesday, it was announced today.

Besides Miss Rhynsbarger, Miss Leota Bowlby and Mrs. Paul Barry will also be representatives from the local library. The meeting will get under way at \$230 clock Wedsign 1979.

Rev. Joe R. Hanley

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lesnet visited in Davenport Monday.

Mrs. Frank Clark received several severe burns when she scalded her face and one arm while working with a pressure cooker in her home Sunday.

All of the churches held special services Sunday in honor of Mothers day. No evening services were held as the baccalaureate service for the high school class of 1931 was held in the high school auditorium this morning. Mr. Hanley, who now resides to five vicinity. Rev. R. J. Arms; scripture reading by Rev. C. E. Burdine and benediction by Rev. Jennie Nickle.

Nollo

Nollo—(Special)—Claus Carlson of Davenport, was buying cattle in this vicinity Saturday.

Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ehrecke and children, Donald and Ilene, of Wilton visited at the James Dose home recently.

Mrs. Walter Stigers and son, Vernon, were Davenport shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Irvin and daughter, Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Henke and son. Walter Louis of Durant; were recent visitors in Pleasant Prairie.

Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moran are visiting at the home of their son, W. Moran and family, in Columbus Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike, Mrs. D. W. Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Halleck, were Muscatine shoppers Saturday.

Sixteen pupils took the eighth grade examinations Saturday at

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unmoved when the verdict was read.

As far as it is known Garrison was the last person to see Hazel alive. He admitted he had an engagement with her the last night she was seen, but said that he left her alive and well at her home after attending a picture show with her.

Members of Hazel's family testified that they did not hear Hazel return home on the night of May 2. Neither did they hear the door of their house slam, as Garrison contended, they said.

Edith Bradshaw, 19. Hazel's sister, testified that Hazel had told her she was afraid of Garrison.

Story Shattered

"I am going to quit him," Edith quoted her sister as saying. "He might kill me—he's just the type." Omar, Hazel's 16-year-old brother, shattered at other story told by Garrison, who said he saw the Bradshaw th

snaw automobile in front of the house when he returned home with Hazel.

"The car was not in front of the house on that night," Omar declared. "Nobody was going to use clared. "Nobody was going to use it so I put it in the rarrage early in it.

It, so I put it in the garage early in the evening."

Nell Buck, who said she was sitting with a young man friend in a car near the Indian village the night of the murder, testified that she saw a man hurrying away from the spot where Miss Bradshaw's body was found.

"He was a small man, wearing a dark suit and a dark hat," she said. "He moved as though in a hurry."

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WILTON GIRLS **CLUB TO MEET**

Merry Maids to Meet Saturday in the Treimer Home

WILTON JUNCTION, In-Special)—The Merry Maids 4-H club of Wilton township will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Ima Treimer Saturday afternoon. The meeting will open with roll call responded to with 4-H quizz; a health talk will be given by Lucille Martin; demonstration, frocks, colors and trimming by Triene Frick; flower study, Gladys West, memory music work, Ima Schlapkohl; Mothers day will be observed by the class at this time and if the weather is good a flower hunt in the timber will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Friday for a

Mary Patricia and Janet of Auscatine are visiting at the home of the parents, Judge and Mrs. Moriarty.

Miss Lucille Kautz, dramatic director at Junior college, who has successfully produced many plays for the college, high school and faculty this year.

The Rev. W. S. Moore joined his wife at Burlington Monday, where she spent last week for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soukep and

sented Sunday evening at the Methodist church when the bac-calaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. M. E. Lumber, pastor of the Presbyterian church before of the Presbyterian church before a capacity congregation: Processional, Miss Clara Wacker; hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," high school chorus; invocation, Rev. W. S. Moore; song, "Thanks Be to The Lord," high school boys; scripture lesson, Rev. Moore; hymn, high school chorus; address, Rev. M. E. Lumbar; benediction, Rev. Moore; recessional.

Betty Hoskins, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoskins is ill

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Leu, who has done admirable work in forensic meets, Lucille Kaufman, Cecil Allbee, Earl Jones, Ernest Ross

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mediately and the play will begin to

year.

Local Pythians at Oskaloosa Meeting

A delegation of members of the ocal Knights of Pythias left here

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Monday evening at the regular meeting. Next Monday evening second degree work will be per-formed, Larsen said.

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renediately and the play will begin to take shape within two weeks.

Picnic Planned at Lone Tree School

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The following pupils have an average of 90 or above for the year:

Jack Butcher, Beverly Roland, Lila Bierman, Marie Thomas, Helen Thomas and Florence Bryant. Helen metther absent nor tardy during the year.

First degree work was performed monday evening at the regular meeting. Next Monday evening second degree work will be performed, Larsen said.

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restriction of the college, who has successfully produced many plays for the college, high school and faculty this year.

The play, a three act comedy, "Cappy Ricks," will be given Monday and Tuesday nights, June 1 and 2, at the high school auditorium. Miss Kautz calls particular attention to these two nights, as it is a change in nights for other plays his year. Most of the plays have been given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Those who will head the cast are John Haefner, Muscatine high school's salutatorian for this season; Harold Weber and Norma Garrett Others in the cast will be Harold Leu, who has done admirable work in forenst meets, Lucille Kenfman. nect type couplings. One vacuum pump, capacity 95 cubic feet of air per minute direct connected to squirrel type motor.

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nicipal Water and Light Board, Muscatine, Iowa.

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Muscatine Municipal Water and Light Trustees.

By W. W. MOLIS,

Secretary.

SOROSIS WILL

Mrs. Ray Downer entertained Sunday evening in their home for the following dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lang and daughters, Lois and Inez; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lang and daughters, Margaret and Beulah; Mrs. Anna Lang of Wilton; Mr. and Mrs. George Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fryberger of Muscatine.

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NEW 4-H CLUB

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to Barry's house, that was foolish, me that night.

Some time after we went to bed, Aunt Kate came home. She was silent and cold in the morrius. She didn't say anything about Barry's death.

After breakfast Florence and I went to Barry's house. James received us at the door. He looked as if he had aged twenty years over night. We went into the library. Barry's body had been removed, but the place was much the same as when he had been murdered.

Bankers Association
Groups of Iowa to
Gather This Week

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Meetlows Bankers association, are being held this week in various cities throughout the state.

Group No. 7 met Monday at Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eichelberger and daughter, Helen, of Muscatine were guests at the E. E. Eichelberger and daughter, Helen, of Muscatine were subject to the five south groups of the five south groups of the five south groups of the flows Bankers association, are being held this week in various cities throughout the state.

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Special music at the Sunday morning church services at High

McCLUE of the SCARLET RIBBON

By E. V. BURKHOLDER

T WASN'T until the following day that the world knew that Barry Croy had been murdered. Florence had given me what seemed to her to be the true report when she phoned, that Barry had apparently died of heart failure.

she phoned that Barry had apparently died of heart failure.

James, his valet, had found hims at five minutes after seven lying on the floor of his library. There was every evidence of a struggle. The table was pushed aside and several chairs had been overturned. Barry was lying face down.

It was the undertaker who found the same looks of the small closed bullet hole under his arm—a hole so small that the police never saw it. Barry had been shoot with a steel jacketed bullet. The wound had closed before any blood could escape. The bullet had traveled upward through his heart and lodged in his shoulder. Desth had been almost instantaneous.

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Five minutes after Florence had been the first real sorrow in more than the substinction by the same to try to figure out how I knew. There were so many more triving things to face me in the next few months that that question shis into nothingness. It just was and that's all I can say.

Am Questioned About the Murder

These events which preceded the more than the second visits of the first and second visits of the murder of Barry Croy have been set down by me as I remember them. Twelve years have passed and during those twelve years I have tried to forget them. Of course, I never details and happened, I never knew my father, that. Barry Croy had been murdered?

I can't answer that murdered?

I can't answer that deen connected with a ring of dopo loop of Barry and the police record. He had deen connected with a ring of dopo loop of Barry. There were a number of Barry in the last the mouth of the work in the same that the police to looking in another died to realize what had happened to cal

questions flashed through my mind, but there was no answer. But any thoughts that I might have had on that question were in-stantly dispelled by the rapidity of events that happened the following day.

But who was the man and what was ne doing in the house?

the sudden the relative to the sudden the report came out that Barry Croy had been murdered.

The police found out several things about James that interested them. He had a police record. He had been connected with a ring of the smugglers in the East.

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was nowhere to be seen.
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Barry Croy had been murting these twelve years I have tried to forget them. Of course, I never the most of the process them to forget them. Of course, I never the most of the process that something serious had happened, and I grabbed my coat and hat and the I did, I insisted on going days of my life will be so vividly "Have you seen Charles?" she de-

"Why, why, Charles was over see me the other day," I said,

"That's all that I can remen She didn't answer me. She it the floor nervously. "Clarice" she finally said, going to tell you something. have to trust to your friendsh keep this secret. It affects Ch He was mixed up in Barry C murder in some way."

now. May I call and see you to-morrow?" "Why—why—yes, of course," I re-piled in a dazed manner.

When Trainbridge left my min began to work more clearly. I really think it was his visit that brought the full realization to me that Barry had been murdered—killed in cold blood.

And with this realization came

conferrant for interest in size and layout of was about twenty by thirty feel in size. A large irreplace took up windows looked out on the side lawn at both sides of the fireplace. The right of the particular in the section of the particular in the section of the particular in the particular in the section of the particular in the particular in the particular in the section of the particular in the section of the particular in the particular in the section of the particular in the particular in the particular in the southeast corner of the arge room sat Barry's desk. Around it were several large easy chairs, it was in one of these chairs that it was about three feet from the desk that Barry's body was found.

Everything pointed to the fact the set when the first came to much particular in the solution of the particular in the particular in the solution of the particular in the solution of the particular in the solution of the particular in the part in the particular in the particular in the particular in the pa

Trainb.idge said. "A bad break." I don't believe you had anything to do with this and I'm willing to help you prove that you didn't. I couldn't answer him then. I stared ahead of me like a person crazed by some blow. There was a knock at the door. "The policel" exclaimed Thornton—and I nerved myself for the cordeal ahead.

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onder his arm.

One half hour after this was reported to the police, every paper on the West Coast, and I suppose in the United States, had the story. I received this news with no feeling of surprise. I had sensed the fact that he had been murdered the night before when the news of his death came to me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coulter and children, and Maurice Musch, of Davenport, were Sunday visitors at the Charles Musch home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gipple and son, Donald, of Rock Island, Ill., were weekend visitors at the L. U. Gipple home. Gipple home.

Miss Pearl Brown of Muscatine spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown.

Miss Evelyn Peterson of Chicago is visiting at the home of here sis ter, Mrs. Dayle Frame.

ter, Mrs. Dayle Frame.

Miss Agatha O'Toole of Davenport, spent Sunday at her home north of Letts.

Miss Cecilia Daniels spent the weekend at the home of her parents in Columbus Junction.

Miss Helen Frye of Davenport, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frye.

Penn's war on football overemphasis has resulted in the appoint-ment of a coaching staff for next

LETTS, Ia.— (Special) — Mrs.
Merle Brown of Eldin spent Sunday
with her mother, Mrs. Oilie McGrew
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Toland and
children Vivian and Gall, visited relatives here Sunday.

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